## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

## Published Every friday by H. C. PADDOCK SONS 'America First' Opens Arlington Headquarters

Arlington Heights Chapter of America First is determined to give all citizens in the Northwest towns of Cook county an opportuntowns of Cook county an opportunity to align themselves with that organization. "We believe," states
George Glow, chairman, "that there are hundreds, yes, thousands in these communities who feel that America should not go to war and we are waging a membership campaign through the aid of the women, to create a local committee that will be so strong in numbers that when we voice our objections to the war mongers, even Washington will realize that northwest Cook county is opposed to war.

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Their first step in the membership campaign has been the establishment of a headquarters at 5 W. Davis st., Arlington Heights.

The headquarters will be in charge of one of the women members of the committee every afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Victor Behnke of Prospect Heights is chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Mrs. Carl A. Granzin of Arlington Heights and Mrs. M. L. Allen of Lincoln Park chapter.

Heights field house next Thursday.

Over 200 members have been added to Arlington Heights chapter

Thursday evening, September

18, at 8:00 p. m. since Father O'Brien spoke at the mittee is very enthusiastic about the reception it has received since letter to Herald commencing the drive. It is al-

"This campaign," states Mrs. Rehnke, "is solely voluntary. We are not trying to sell anyone against war. We, who are opposed to it, are combining our efforts with others throughout the nation to keep war away from us."

to house canvass, hence the head-

quarters is for the convenience of

"Every man or woman who has citizen should be proud to take a late, tomorrow," says Mrs. Allen. "We are doing great work in Chi- not conform to the true facts. cago and are now interested in

#### Symphony orchestra honors memory of Edward Geffert

Edward Geffert, who has been a Police Department. member of Chicago Symphony orchestra 22 years was accorded a funeral Monday by his fellow muwas held at the Lauterburg & Oehed by a string quartette of the orchestra. Dr. Fredrick Stock, orchestra director was among those present. Mr. Geffert played first trombone in the orchestra many

Funeral services were conducted by Francis V. Spears of Arlington Heights Christian Science church, also by St. Cecelia Lodge A. F. & A. M. A great number joined the funeral cortege from Ar-lington Heights to Waldheim ceme-

Survivors are a son, Arthur, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Pelletier, a brother, Emil, of Tucson, Ariz., and

The lifeless body of Mr. Geffert, whose home was at 403 W. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights, was found ules, the use and care of equip- grounds. by his daughter Friday morning in ment, court procedure, collection of the garage lying on the floor at the licenses, etc., and do not deal direar of his car. He had been in apparently good health and no reason could be suggested as to why

Mr. Geffert was born May 1880, in Chicago and was married tee in writing and by meeting ocin 1901. Two children were born from this union. Mr. and Mrs. Geffert moved to Arlington Heights in 1928, where he lived until his death. His wife preceded him in death June 6, 1936.

#### Grade school pupils number 578

Superintendent Vanderbeek reports that the total enrollment in the public schools of Arlington Heights is 578. There are 380 in the northside school and 198 in

The kindergarten has 58, which is about evenly divided for morning and afternoon sessions. The rollment is divided as follows:

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#### Tom Bomler here Sun.

team at Arlington Heights Sunday day, Sept. 13, when 15th annual when Tom Bowler, Chicago's com- Croak's day will be observed. Two wited to the dugout.

meeting Sept. 18 Arlington Heights Chapter will holds its Tenth open meeting in the field house at 8:00 p. m. on

Thursday evening, Sept. 18. All members are urged to bring at least two friends who are not

Mr. Walter T. Woodcock, editor and publisher of the Elgin Tribune, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Woodcock is an ardent worker for America First. He is an outstanding orator and he has organized a number of chapters and his heart and soul is wrapped up in principles of the committee. Everyone who has had the privilege of hearing him, have had nothing but praise for his delivery and the common sense used as the basis for his

A record speaker will be Rev. Ellerbrake of Barrington, son of the former pastor of St. John's

Members of the women's com- ranged which you will want to mittee have been interviewing the hear. Be at the field house early women folk of some of the neigh- in order to get the best seats boring communities inviting them available. Plans are being made

## field house recently and the com- Mayor Goedke writes

most impossible to make a house My dear Editor:

Quoting a misstatement of the facts, in your story about the accident to the police squad car appearing on the front page, column one of the September 5th issue of group of school board members

"Mayor Goedke recently gave an order to local police to omit speeding arrests, but what can a on Saturday, September 27. upon being picked up.

As a news story your wording is

First of all the direction of the making the suburbs conscious of Police Department is vested in a the great danger that threatens standing committee of which the undersigned by virtue of office, is an ex-officio member. This committee keeps in active touch with the Department and formulates the policy of the Department, within the limits of the law. On June 1, 1941, the committee made effective 20 rules for the conduct of the

Rule No. 6, of the above reads

police patrols in the business and residential sections of the village, Northwest Highway patrolling is to be reduced to a min-

Rule No. 13, reads

"Border-Line arrests or arrests made primarily for revenue purposes are to be frowned upon. Arlington Heights Except in flagrant violations the minimum fine will be accept-

rules were adopted by the comnittee and Rule No. 23 is as fol-

releasing local officers for duty in all other parts of the village." rectly with the control of automo-

I mention these rules because he would desire to take his own this is our method of directing the Police Department, by putting the orders of the governing commitcasionally with the personnel of the Department to talk things over. I have not ordered our police ofhave always urged that speeding be curbed and it was with this thought uppermost in my mind that I prevailed upon the committee to remove the emphasis upon

> members of the police committee and all orders for the conduct of the police department will come will serve to clarify our policy with regard to certain matters causing ters. Let the truth prevail and let us, the press and the administration continue our mutual effort to serve all of the people, all of

Very truly yours,
ALBERT W. GOEDKE,
Village Arlington Heights.

#### Rolling Green asks for 200 caddies for Croak's Day

Brookfield will be the visiting asking for 200 caddies for Satur-

## Puffer calls meeting of school board members

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. ILLINOIS

600 to meet at

committee, to have advisory pow- munity. habitants of the county, more ef-ficient and economical distribution Most recently M ficient and economical distribution of public schools, and a more equitable distribution of public has done private duty nursing, as

school revenues."

Superintendent Puffer points out that if this committee is formed it will endeavor to gather data in various parts of the county show lington Heights Mrs. Land will school revenues."

well as having had nursing experience at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

In planning her activities for Arvenious parts of the county show lington Heights. various parts of the county showing where schools might be united continue the program already to provide better educational op- started by Mrs. Pino. This will inportunities for the pupils and, in clude an extensive school nursing

changes but having made their survey will present their information to the people of the districts surveyed. Following this, if enough interest is above the continued.

"More lives than a interest is shown, the people will be given an opportunity to vote on the proposed plan of reorganiza-

Palatine township already has a the Arlington Heights Herald, you and citizens at work on a study of the schools in Palatine township. Their work has progressed to the point that they are proposing to call an election for consolidation

Members of the Survey commit-

members are expected to be present for this very important meet-

## of 1st, 2nd graders

All first and second grade pupils of Arlington Heights will undergo a Schick test for diphtheria within the next month, according to the Board of Health which met at the home of Dr. Walter A. Schimmel, president, last Friday. The board is making plans for an immunization program. Children reacting positively to the Schick test will be immunized in the schools, which has not been at-

## On July 16, 1941, three addition- | picnic and dance

Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxliary will stage their an-"Illinois State Highway Police nual picnic and dance this comwill patrol Route No. 14, (Northwest Highway), 24 hours daily, Hill Grove. on Higgins road, 1½ miles west of Arlington Heights road. All roads leading to the spot Other rules concern routine mat- will be marked Sunday morning so ters such as working hour sched- that all may easily find the picnic

There will be races for the chilbingo; also many other contests of skill, with prizes for all.

Bring the family!

## Mrs. Clara Lund, Enrollment at nurse appointed for Health Center

Mrs. Clara A. Lund, R. N., has been appointed to replace Mrs. Adele R. Pino, R. N., as the nurse

Morrison hotel
September 24

The County Superintendent of Schools, Noble J. Puffer, has called a meeting of all school board members in the county, to be held at the Morrison Hotel September 26, to decide whether or not a county school survey committee should be formed in Cook county.

The 62nd General Assembly provided for the creation of such provided for the creation of such of the health center in this com-

ers "to study school districts of the new nurse is a graduate of the county and their organization the nurses' training school of the for the purpose of recommending desirable reorganization which, in the judgment of the committee, will afford better educational op-portunities for the pupils and in-a post graduate course at the Uni-

some instances, at a saving to the program, community health projects for tuberculosis case finding, He points out the committee will immunization projects and dental ave no power to make such surveys. The infant welfare clinics The improvement of

#### "More lives than a cat" says iron worker on theatre building

Joseph Levy, employed by Sam Brownstein of the United Iron and Wire Company, which has the contract for the steel and the erec- will play its home foot ball games tion of the 65 foot steel beams at recreation park, the park board has more lives than any cat.

Levy escaped death by inches shortly before noon Monday when a derrick head gave way and allowed a 10,000 pound steel beam to crash to the floor. A fellow laborer saw the derrick sway and gave the warning. Workmen underneath the beam ran for their lives. Levy dove into a "clay hole" full of water to escape the beam. Four men pulled him out.

Fortunately when the beam fell the walls were not damaged which is due to the strength of the sup-porting wall of haydite block and the shoring outside of the wall Commenting on his escape, Levy told the reporter, "That's nothing, I have been in the hospital seven times in four years; have fallen two and three stories to say nothing of minor escapes, when I remained on the job." The only evidence he bears of his latest is a bandaged wrist.

The new theatre building is now being rushed to completion.

#### **Arlington Bootery** announces Red Cross shoe fashion forum

Red Cross shoes sold exclusively Softball leaguers in Arlington Heights by the Arlington Bootery, are highlighted this intimate fashion forum. Such celebrated personages as Gladys Swarthout, metropolitan opera singer, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan degarde, night club singer and one of America's ten best dressed wom-en and Miss Josette Daly, 1941 playing by Raymond E. Hayes, apdren and grownups; ball game; of America's ten best dressed wom-The VFW and Auxiliary are known for their generosity and good fellowship, so come on out and enjoy the day with them.

Fashion Academy award winner, pears on the sport page of this istance. There were eight teams in the styles they have selected and why. These styles are now being featured and enjoy the day with them.

Fashion Academy award winner, pears on the sport page of this istance. There were eight teams in the styles are: Otto E. Harz, chairman; sue. There were eight teams in the league which means about a hundred players. The league played of this istance are: Otto E. Harz, chairman; sue. There were eight teams in the styles are: Otto E. Harz, chairman; but the sty

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

A. M. Conger advised the board of education of Arlington Heights high school district over a year ago that the enrollment of the school would reach 600 in September, 1941. He was right. The total enrollment Tuesday was 602, which is an increase of forty over a year

Capacity of the present school is 700. He estimates that the enrollment in 1945, four years from now, will be 750 students.

The freshman class numbers 190 sophomores 151, juniors 141 and seniors 120. Three new positions have been added and seven teachers are new to the faculty this year.

Fourteen pupils are attending school under the NYA plan. National Youth Administration is paying \$84 a month, thru the local high school enabling fourteen students to continue their high school studies. They receive \$6.00 a month each and give 20 hours of their time during the month at the rate of 30c an hour.

This part time work furnishes to the school a secretary to the nurse, an attendant for first aid, two helpers in the cafeteria, and five who give their time to athletics, manual training, science, corridor and grounds.

In Cook county approximately \$27,468.00 monthly will be allocated monthly for 6,102 high school students this year. The allotment for state is \$558,167. High School Must

The improvement of the athletic field under the WPA is only about half completed. Due to the smaller number on WPA rolls the school

Football Games At Municipal Park

Arlington Heights high school will have one of the best in the Ford and Mrs. Paul Carroll assisted.

Northeast conference. Members of the high school fac-

ulty are as follows: A. M. Conger. John L. Grose. Gleah D. Brown. Roy E. Campbell. Carey Clark.
Donald G. Costain.
Darrell Diggins.
Florence Elfeld. Mary A. Funk. \*Jane A. Gannon. Raymond E. Hayes.

Marion A. Hogate. \*Earle L. Joyner. \*Virginia Kral. Edith L. Lindsey. Helen M. Meier.

Elsa H. Muuss.
R. Stanley Myers.
\*Dorothy J. Power.
\*Robert E. Schultheis.
\*Virginia C. Taylor.

Donald Thompson. Donna Marie Volz. \*Carroll J. Whalen. Clayton O. Wintersteen. Irene Wintersteen.

\* indicates faculty who are teaching for the first time in Arlington Heights.

## to banquet Tuesday

Players, managers and friends of Arlington Heights softball league will hold a banquet at Sobie's restaurant, Rand and Elmhurst roads Hamilton, New York socialite, Hil- next Tuesday evening, starting at

Fashion Academy award winner, pears on the sport page of this isavailable at Heidorn's Sweet Shop. District.

## Far East Authority and Japanese High School 602 Counsul to be on Forum Platform

TWO SECTIONS—12 PAGES

## Arlington dental clinic makes good start



For the third successive year all school pupils of Arlington Heights number on WPA rolls the school board may be required to finish it from its own funds. Only eight of needed 35 workers are available for the work under the WPA arrangement.

For the unit successive year all school pupils of Arington Heights of Arington Heights of Arington Heights of Arington Heights of the first white men to penetrate through Tibet to Lhasa when that children passed before Dr. Bostian and Dr. Dunn. Other dentists, who are participating in this survey are Dr. Bauman and Dr. Hill. All Disguise" is world-wide in popularity. In the above picture are the dentists, the children waiting to be

"next" and a mother who accompanied her daughter to the survey. She appears to be as much interested as the children. (The photographer forgot to get her name). There are a number of mothers who volunteer their services as

in the new Arlington Theatre, had having given its consent. When its further evidence Monday that he own field is completed Arlington

At the time that the above picture was taken, Mr At the time that the above picture was taken, Mrs. Kent,

Village clerk

election is

Saturday

assistants to the dentists, acting as clerks and in charge of the weigh-

#### Pow-wow and conference on Scout calendar for Sept.

of the Committee on Camping and Activities, a special camping conference will be held at Camp Dan

The candidates are Martin W. Community Forum, which will en-Beard on Saturday and Sunday, Engelking, Forrest F. Davis, Grace September 13 and 14. Welman, Harold G. Peter and Hen-Welman, Harold G. Peter and Hen-

The first part of the program will consist of specially conducted tours of the camp property in or-der that all may become acquainted with the facilities and extent of

on the camping program will be served two terms as village clerk. promoting "fair and intelligent dis-led by Mr. C. M. Finnell of Chica- Mr. Nichols is an attorney of congo, Deputy Regional Scout Executive of Region Seven.

This conference is particularly for the camping members of each troop committee and the council and district members of the committee on Camping and Activities.
Every troop should be represented

September call by at least one member of the Troop committee.

Supper Saturday evening and breakfast Sunday morning will be served without charge. It is ex-The members of the Council

committee on Camping and Activities are: Otto E. Harz, chairman;

Pow-Wow September 27, 28

Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28, the Annual Fall-Pow-Wow for the troops of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America will be held at Camp Dan Beard.

The program as planned by the Council committee on Camping and Activities under the leadership of Otto Harz, chairman, provides for an enjoyable time of camping and activities for both fun and instruc-The camp will open at 2:00

o'clock Saturday afternoon, and after the Troops have set up their camps, a program of games and activities will be held in the after-

A retreat ceremony will be held at 7:00 o'clock following which a campfire program will be held with special features for entertainment. On Sunday morning provision will be made for the Scouts to attend services at the church of their own camp, a non-denominational ser-

Forestry, Conservation, Axeman-ship, Angling, Camping and other activities.

the Pow-Wow.

#### Moderator to be former consul at China

Speakers for the Northwest Suburban Community Forum meeting on Japanese-American relations, to be held at the Arlington Heights high school auditorium on Friday, September 19, were announced to-day by Raymond E. Hayes, chairman of the Forum. The subject of the discussion will be Japanese expansion and its effects on relations between Japan and the United States. Mr. Kihachiro Ohmori, Consul-General for Japan in Chicago, will describe the purposes of Japan in her conquests of the past ten years. He will give the Japanese government's reasons for holding that the United States is not threatened by those moves.

Dr. William McGovern, profes-sor of political science at Northwestern University, will discuss the factors which have caused the United States to offer serious opposition to Japan's aims. This op-position has been strengthened immensely in recent months and. faced by new Japanese moves, has resulted in a Far-Eastern crisis of grave import.

Professor McGovern is a widely known speaker and authority on Asia. Educated in a Buddhist monastery in Japan, he speaks and reads Japanese fluently, as well as many other languages. He is an explorer of note, having been one of the first white men to penetrate Disguise" is world-wide in popularity. A more recent book on philosophy entitled "From Luther To Hitler" by Prof. McGovern has just been published.

As moderator for the meeting the Community Forum has secured Mr. Ernest Price who served for eighteen years as American onsul in Unina. During that period he was assigned at various times to Amoy, Foochow, Peking, and Shanghai.

Tickets for the meeting have peen placed on sale at the Rodewald News Service, Davis st. at Dunton. Single admissions are twenty-five cents. High school students will be admitted free up-In order to promote a more active program of camping among the troops of the Northwest Suburban Council, under the auspices

A special election will be held on presentation of their student activities cards. A reserved section will be set aside for members of the Community Forum. Members of the Community Forum. Members of the Community Forum. Community Forum, which will entitle the holders to seats in the reserved section at all meetings for the current season. They are priced at two dollars each, good for admission of two members of

The Northwest Suburban Community Forum is a newly-organ-Following the supper, which will be served at 5:00 p. m., a discussion the bowling alley and previously ton Heights who are interested in ized body of citizens of Prospect Mr. Nichols is an attorney of con- cussion of public affairs." It is independent of all other groups and by its constitution is forbidden to affiliate with any.

## **Educational films** Five of the young men who reg-

istered July 1 under the selective service act, are included among On September 2 at 9:00 a. m the thirteen from Cook County St. Peter Lutheran school began pected that a large number of board No. 1 who will be inducted the new school year with an inscouters will attend. These five have attained 21 years church. A large number of parof age since last October. They ents and friends were in attend-

> Donald E. Welflin, Wheeling. Edward W. Wagner, R. R. Arlington Heights. Harry M. Schuldt, 101 S. Mit-

Mr. Engelking is employed in the office of Tibbits-Cameron Lum-

ber Co. Mr. Davis has been with

the Paddock Publications thirteen

years. Grace Wellman operates

Specimen ballot on page 6.

siderable experience.

chell street, Arlington Heights. Roy Eugene Prince, 108 Dwyer street, Arlington Heights. Walter C. Reuter, 503 Grove ave-

nue, Barrington.

The others who will report are: Thomas R. Hudson, New York Charley L. Welch, Chicago. Owen F. Oliveson, 109 Prospect

Manor, Mt. Prospect. Eugene D. Kachuba, Dundee. Wilfred W. Langhoff, Palatine. Harvey M. Bartholomew, R. R., Arlington Heights. William H. Barnett, R. R., Arlington Heights.

#### District 25 to hold second election to complete bond issue

Owing to a technicality that in-validated part of the recently apfaith and for those remaining in proved \$50,000 bond issue for the construction of an addition to the ice will be held.

Arlington Heights south side school voters of school district 25 will be asked to go to the polls of a series of educational films will special program of demonstrations September 20 and again place their be shown. The showing will be rebe presented which will include approval on the required bond is-

\$10,000 which is the amount that school auditorium. A free will of-Every troop in the Council should was invalidated owing to an error fering will be taken. Since the participate in this Pow-Wow and by a stenographer in the office of films are up-to-date talkies, they every troop will be rated and will a Chicago attorney. If the present receive ribbon streamers according election is lost the board of edu-

## at St. Peter school; enrollment is 242

spiring devotional service in the At the present writing the en-

rollment has reached 242. A group of 33 youngsters walked into a most attractive first grade room newly equipped with modern, light oak, individual tables. The members of the first grade are: Virginia Behrens, Nancy Boettcher, Chester Brockmann, Shirley

Engelking, Phillip Grimm, Donald Gronert, Elaine Heimsoth. Shirley Henrichs, David Karstens, Myrna Keiser, Walter Kost, Jean Lump, Lois Maede, Robert

Meier, Joan Meyn, Geraldine

Moehling. Jeanette Oltrogge. Jean Pankonin, Ronald Pape, Viola Pelletier, Robert Raven, Alice Rindlisbacher, Irene Schwantz.

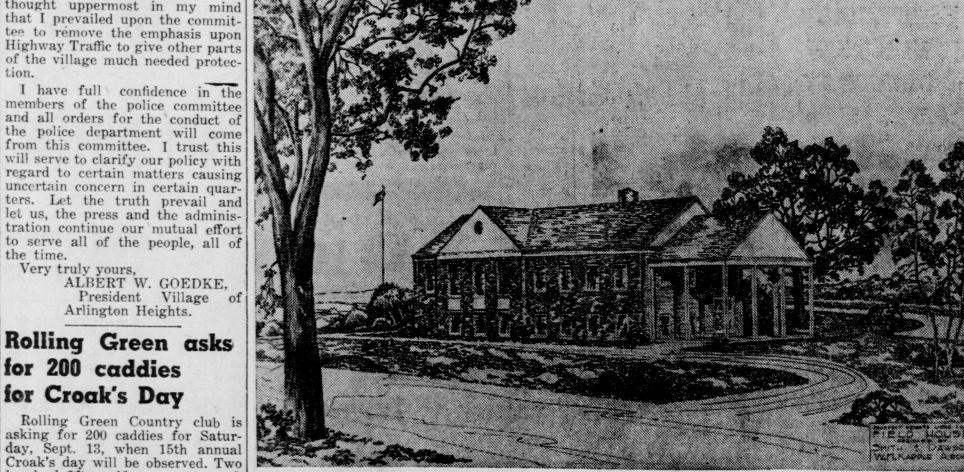
Joy Soverthal, William Stade, Duane Thompson, Norma Voss, Albert Wallenberg, Barbara Wil-ke, Victor Zoellick, Mary Ann Zweibruck, Gerald Mollenkamp. New pupils distributed in other grades are: Lois Sode, George Sode, Roy Nyman, Carl Mogensen, Donald Smith, Lorraine Beigal, Caroline Blaschke.

St. Peter Lutheran school is interested in any pupil whose par-

to which all parents and friends The vote this time is only for are cordially invited. Place: The

at 8:00 p. m.

## This Community House, Goal of Prospect Heights Lions



missioner of baseball will be a special guest and will pitch the first cial guest and will pitch the first community the above club house next to the camping ability and participation in the evening. Many prizes pation in the various activities of pation in the various activities of the model home now on exhibition for which a charge of 10c is made. Presenting the distriction of the community the above club house next to the camping ability and participation in the various activities of the expected \$50, at \$200 n. The control of the community the above club house next to the camping ability and participation in the various activities of the expected \$50, at \$200 n. The control of the co tation of coupon appearing on page 1 of supplement will entitle holder and party to free admission

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rector of Music, J. Everett; organ- rooms. This is for the protection uted at all masses, also on the ist, Mrs. J. McElhose. Sermon by of those who enjoy the use of the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 the minister, "I Look For God." This service of worship is open to the general public; a cordial invitation is extended to you to share in the inspiration, beauty, and enrichment of our worship experi-

VOTE THE UNITED PARTY TICKET Harold G. Peter "BUD"

For

Village Clerk

ELECTION SAT., SEPT. 13th

"Bud" has lived in Arlington Heights all his life, is married and resides in his own home at 415 N. Belmont Ave. Graduated from Arlington Heights high school.

Has served two terms as Village Clerk and is familiar with the duties of that office. Is employed as manager of the bowling alleys, a position he has held for the past several seasons.

> YOUR YOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Calendar ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Public notice is hereby given to North State Road secretaries of organizations, Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

publicity chairmen, and interested

persons that information to ap-

pear either in the church bulletin

or in this calendar must be given

to the minister on Wednesday two

Members and friends of the

church are cordially urged to keep

in mind the fact that the present

weeks, all gifts, contributions, or

Mr. Charles Stadelman, the finan-

matter will be a definite and wel-

morning in remembrance of His

His benevolent truths, and in

and daughters of God.

MASSES

Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30. Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Confessions are heard from 4 addition, for purposes of program coordination, all meetings, special to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every events, or social occasions must first Friday of the month and the W. Prellberg, superintendent; J. be scheduled with the minister at Saturday, Thursday before the Everett, assistant superintendent; least two weeks in advance. No day before Holydays of Obligation. A. L. Ashcraft, secretary. Modern group or organization failing to Masses on Sunday are at 7:00,

been made, should expect to be 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Worship service. Di- granted the use of the church Holy Communion will be distribchurch rooms, and cooperation will and 7:00 a. m.

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

Baptisms are by appointment. fiscal year ends September 28, Rosary Sodality meets in the 1941. In the remaining three church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive pledges should be paid either to Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month. world.' cial secretary, or to Mr. William Young People's club meets in the J. Brown, the treasurer, or to the hall on the first Tuesday of the

minister. Your cooperation in this month at 7 p. m. matter will be a definite and welcome aid to the Finance commit-hall on the second Tuesday of the tee in their work of closing the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 Let us gather together in the mass on the second Sunday of the House of the Lord each Sabbath month.

St. James Catholic Woman's manifold blessings, in search of Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. preparation for a more abundant Members receive Holy Communion life in His Presence, as befits sons at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

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O. Kolb, Theodore Pruess, K. L. Busse, H. C. Landeck, Arnold W. Bathje, Lorraine Glaesel. Sunday Services Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Local Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Preparatory Service (German) 9

Communion Service (German), Divine worship (English) 11 a.

Those who desire to be guests at the Sacrament are requested to took three games from Hartmann register in the church vestry Fri- Shoes. This No. 4 team is another T. Siemro day afternoon and evening. Hours "Dark Horse." George Harris took A. Cubley are from 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30

"The Deserter" is the pastor's sermon topic based on the text, 2 Tim. 4, 10. "Demas hath forsaken having loved this present

Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible hour for Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors. Wednesday, 8 p. m. A brief bus-iness meeting and a good time social for Juniors.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Choir rehears-Friday, 8 p. m. Meeting of Lu-

theran Lavmen League. Child Welfare Festival The annual festival in the interest of underprivileged children will he held Sunday. October 14, at Addison. All Lutheran churches of this district are invited to enjoy the program of worship and festivities of the day. Services are at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. in Ger-

man and English.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Dunton and Eastman Herman G. McCov, Pastor 308 North Dunton Ave. Telephone 571

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30

If you are not a regular attendant at some other Christian church you are cordially invited to make this your church home.

Sunday church school for all ages at 9:45 a. m. with Martin Fehlman as superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the topic, "On Being Christian.'

The session will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church, and the Board of Trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

A planning conference will be held Monday evening at 8:15 clock at the church. The head of every organization in the church is asked to be present at this meeting to make plans for the months

Plans for the young people's so-cieties are being worked out and will be announced later. A pageant, "Book of Memories," will be presented by the Ladies Aid on September 26.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH Evangelical and Reformed Church

Cor. N. Evergreen & St. James Arlington Heights, Ill. W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Church school every Sunday, 9:30

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 Junior choir every Thursday,

Senior choir every Thursday, Sunday school teachers and of-ficers meet on the first Monday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Young People's League meets first Tuesday evening of each

Martha Society meets on the first Thursday at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Friendly Circle meets on the second Wednesday of each month

Church council holds its month-y meeting on the first Friday evening of each month at 8:00

Confirmation and Religious Education classes commence on Saturday, September 20, at 9:00 o'clock in the morning for all children in seventh and eighth grades and first

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Ave. Nelson Gaares Studebakers ...... 3 0 857 Team No. 4 Arlington Elevators Team No. 1 784 Hartmans Shoes 801 Lauterburgh & Oehlers 0 3 794 On Alleys 1 and 2 Arlington I. Kehe

Elevators won two games from Harris team No. 1. Team No. 1 has as vet no sponsor and is one of the "Dark Horse" teams of the league. "Romeo" Becker rolled a 547 Bolte series and was high man for the G. Thompson 225 Elevators. Capt. Lizak was high J. Brodnan ....160 Notes

Man on his team with a 520 series. H. Hammerl 143 178 218—539 Illinois, is recei

Our Lord's Supper will be recall—The "Old Salt King" Capt. Aske-C. Huber ......178 184 145-507 at the hospital. ed in the German morning worship. lof, won the \$1.00 on a 205 game. On Alleys 3, and 4, Team No. 4 Lauterburg & Oehler

> high honors on team No. 4 with a J. Duthorn 565 series. George also won himself the \$1.00 on a 213 game. Har-old Peters was high for Hartmann's with 562.

On Alleys 5 and 6 Gaares Studebakers won all three games from G. Paddock ....143 Lauterburgh & Oehlers. Herb Ham- R. McNeeley 126 117 123—366 merl was high man for Gaares with L. Johnson ....113 127 146—386 a 539 series. Ted Siemro was high L. Plass ...... man for last years champions with a 521 series. George "Pep" Thomp- 608 685 661—1954 son won the \$1.00 on a 225 game.

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#### two years of high school. Regis- M. Flanders .. 139 108 tration on Saturday morning, September 13 at 9:00 o'clock.

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adults with competent teachers. R. Busse ...
The Sunday school is interdenom- D. Harting inational in character, and non-sec- E. Wolf ... tarian in spirit. Prayer meeting every Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock in the Fox-Thursday Night

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erybody welcome.

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Dunton and Fremont Streets Arlington Heights, Illinois Church services, Sunday at 11:00

Wednesday evening services are

held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonials. The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep-

The Golden Text was, "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (I John 3:1). 

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of Spirit cannot be so unlike Spirit. Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science" (p. 475).

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The Thursday night league started its season schedule Thurs-

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of public reading of the rules and

regulations, announcement

of A.B.C. sanction and a handicap

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The Scarsdale Mixed Bowling

League will start at 9 p. m. Fri-

day, Sept. 19, and will bowl every second Friday thereafter for 15

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Wilkins, captain; Dr. Bates, Mrs.

Askelof, Mrs. Henken, Mrs. Sta-

Team No. 2, Butternuts - Mr. Stadell, captain; Mr. Askelof, Mr. Beatty, Mrs. Hannigan, Mrs.

Team No. 3, Walnuts — Mr. Moore, captain; Mr. Gabel, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Ry-

Team No. 4, Hickorynuts—Mr. Hannon, captain; Mr. Hannigan, Mr. Ryan, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Hen-

Team No. 5, Peanuts — Mr. Schwartz, captain; Mr. Burkhart, Mrs. Burnier, Mrs. Hannon, Mrs.

Mrs. Burnier, Mrs. Hannon, Mrs. Grigsby.

Team No. 6, Chestnuts — Mr. Burnier, captain; Mr. Grigsby, Mrs. Gabel, Mrs. Burkhart, Mrs. Bates.

Alternates—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kroc, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Stewart, Mr. Harry Balch.

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Peters ...

Miss Marie Huebner of 154 E. Hartmann .....153 137 190- 480 134 157- 455 Chicago avenue, Palatine, Illinois, 155 136- 456 had her tonsils removed September

.123 184 141- 451 8 at the Palatine hospital. 103 211- 562 791 778 835-2104 Mr. Stanley Arendt, Jr., of Palatine. Illinois. RFD. underwent 132 182 170-- 484 a minor surgical operation Sept-145 169-469

ember 8 at the hospital.

Mrs. Clara Forke of 412 N. Walnut street, Itasca, Illinois, entered the Palatine Community hospital September 8 for medical care.

Mr. Herman Thies of Roselle, Illinois, is receiving medical care

FURNITURE AUCTION Emil Benhart & Son, Roselle

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## MARTIN W. ENGELKING



FOR

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Voters South of Railroad, at City Hall. Voters North of Railroad, at Farm Bureau Bldg., formerly the Bank Bldg.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED!

I have spent all of my thirty-eight years of life in Arlington Heights. I reside in my own home at 226 So. Vail Ave., with my wife and two children. Having been locally employed the past eight years by Tibbits-Cameron Lumber Co., as a bookkeeper, I have had the pleasure of getting acquinted with nearly everyone in Arlington Heights and now offer to serve as Village Clerk.

VOTE THE HOME PARTY

Martin W. Engelking.

PRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

## Arlington

Artington

Artington

Mrs. Lindecker from the city and Mrs. Harry Davies of Valley Visiting Mrs. Ed. Ogren this week.

Mrs. Ed. Ogren this week.

Mrs. Fee from Chicago spent was in the city on businesses of Valley was in the city on businesses. Mrs. Fee from Chicago spent was in the city on business and Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Mary came out to bring messages to Miss

Mrs. Helen Brazeiton and son, Jimmie, with Mr. Reis and two sons visited her mother, Mrs. Ogren Saturday. Jimmis has started to school but is sure the school in Arlington Heights is better

Misses Carrie and Minnie Meyer were guests of relatives in Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baxter's new house being built in No. State rd. looks like the owners will soon Social groups

W. B. Lipps is making changes in the Bauer place since he bought in the Bauer place since he bought the property. Several workmen are busy remodeling, etc.

Arthur Bray, only one member absent. All enjoyed getting together again. Mrs. Aubrey Neville held that she had a s

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanburg are from the Fat estate, and remodeled for a home in No. Dunton ave.

Cousins Sewing club met Tuesday with Mr. Thomas Davidson with their usual happy program. At this meeting they were working for a special event which gave

spend the day with her son, Carl, er vacation.

A. G. and Miss E. J. Crisler from their realtives in Valley Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES

Sept. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A.

Miss N. Mayer attended a pre-

tana, so was unable to return for

the Rev. Kamphenkel, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, underwent a major operation at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, Monday.

was called for active duty as an

last Saturday. Mr. Mueller recup-

erated at the Rest Home for two

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, all

Mrs. Louis Thake transferred to

in Evanston, returned to her home

near Des Plaines, on the sixth, aft-

er a three weeks' stay at the Home.

Home, attended the wedding of her grandson, Robert Schuler, of

Chicago, Wednesday!
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert of

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Chicago, called on their long time friend,

Mrs. Josephine Bullis, Sunday aft-

ernoon. Miss Maud Frary, also visited Mrs. Bullis. Miss Frary

Miss Helen Keller, formerly of

Park Ridge, is constantly remembered by her friends. Mrs. F. S.

Hayles, of Park Ridge called on Miss Keller Saturday afternoon and Mrs. L. E. Hicks of Glen Ellyn,

visited with her Sunday afternoon. Attorney J. C. Lunk and daughter, Fern, both of Park Ridge called

Miss Emma Anderson of Chicago, is makking an extended visit

to friends in Chicago and at the same time attending to some busi-

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STORM SASH

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resides in Palos Park.

Tuesday evening.

St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Rest Home Notes

Mrs. W. F. Kamphenkel, wife of

the funeral services.

their realtives in Valley Falls.
Willert Kreft from Peoria spent
the week-end with Carl Granzin in
the family home. They have been
friends since grade school days,
through second year high school
when the W. C. Kreft family moved
away They always arrived.

They always arrived their realtives in Valley Falls.

Bavidson was celebrated with a
party planned by their children,
Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Shanklin and
William. A large company of relatives helped make the day a joyful event.

Sept. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Studtman will have their 25th anwhen the W. C. Kreft family moved away. They always enjoy days when they have a get-to-gether again.

Studtman will have their 25th anniversary of their wedding. Last Sunday a group of relatives enjoyed a pre-observance of the happy

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson of Rogers Park came Monday to help his parents celebrate their 35th anful trip in Yellowstone Park and Lange, happ Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fehlman event with a program for a silver ful trip in Yellowstone Park and Lange, happily celebrated their other scenic wonders of their tour 10th year of marriage.

Social groups begin meetings happy birthday congratulations after vacation-Monday Card club met with Mrs.

again. Mrs. Aubrey Neville held that she has a tally of 80 years high score and Mrs. G. E. Peter-young. sen had second place. Wednesday the Sunshine club nuptial shower last week Thurshad their first meeting since vaca- day. Mrs. Simmons was hostess tion with Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Edison in her home in the city. The guest

Park.
Mrs. C. C. Schwartz entertained of honor was Miss Krohn of Geneva, Ill., soon to be the bride of her Pinochle circle Wednesday. her Pinochle circle Wednesday.

Ceosa club will rally around for their meeting with Mrs. Walter

A large company of relatives joined

Mrs. Lenå Fehlman went to Woodstock last week Thursday to when they will enjoy meeting aft-**VOTE FOR** 

E FORREST F. DAVIS

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Maier's Tender

A regular meeting of the Post was held at the Legion Home Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, with our Sept. 8, 35th anniversary of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas newly installed Commander Com Clarence L. Stadtler presiding. Com. O. F. Smith, the Adjutant

was reported to be confined to his home with an illness and our genial finance officer Com. Harvey A. Daggett was also reported to be suffering from a cold. Victor Pecchia, P. C. will be glad to have his comrades visit him at Hines.

The business of the evening was dispatched with promptness and then the evening was spent at Legionnaires who intend to at-

tend the National Convention will find the Ninth District (of which Mrs. Chas. Fitzpatrick received Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins will be reformation call the commander.

A program for the coming Legion year in our Post is being for-mulated and will be announced by the commander soon. There are school curriculum will be discussed many things of interest and of benefit to the community at large An informal so which this Post expects to do, among which will be the presenta-

bring him to the Post meetings and for the business meeting. tell our membership chairman

Com. Delmer R. Rippey about him.
The next Post meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Legion Home, and Com. Hardtke Mrs. C. P. Draper and daughter, Lilian Ruth Draper, recently at-tended the funeral of Mr. John Schoenleiben at Irving Park, who died suddenly. He was a son-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Klehme (sister has promised to have refreshments on that evening. One of Charlie's duties this year is that of Mess of Mrs. Draper) whohad been spending several weeks in the city but had gone to her home in Mon-

See Com. Rippey for your new 1942 "model" receipt for dues.
Come out to the meetings and lend a hand in the effort of the elected officers to make this Post a useful organization for the Com-munity, State and Nation, and a pleasant meeting place for Legion-

#### Mrs. Dan Schueren of Murfrees-boro, Tennessee, is spending a few Walther Leaguers days visiting her brother in Chicago and friends in Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Schueren moved from Arlington Heights last winter when Mr. Schueren have good time

BY ARLENE NAGEL The weather played tricks again

so what the Arlington Seniors officer in the national guard. Mrs. planned to be a hay rack party Schueren was accompanied by her daughter, Ingrid, and nine weeks old son, Daniel Richard. turned out to be just an indoor social. Had fun anyway. The main business of the evening was the selections of three delegates—Ruth Schulte, Lorna Meyer, and Kurt Meyer—to the District Convention. Mr. Herman Mueller, 407 E. ties chairman, announced that a ave., returned to his home committee had been chosen for the fall play and would begin working on it right away. Those serving veeks following an operation at on this committee are Elvira Behrens and Norm Winecke.

Mr. Henry Raquet enjoyed a Do you juniors have your cars visit Sunday afternoon from his filled to go to your first junior rally Sunday at Park Ridge? Reniece, Mrs. Hattie Wilk, and member, this is the first time the juniors of our zone have gotten together to form their own organthe Home from St. Francis hospital ization. This means that you will have your own officers, your own committees, interest groups, so cial activities, thus making the Mrs. Lena Bond, a nurse at the Walther League a more living thing to you and not just something you belong to but don't have any voice in. (pardon the grammatical errors). Chicago, called on their sister, Miss Dorothy Lambert, Sunday after-

It's hard to realize that the District Convention is exactly one month from yesterday and today. It's high time to get your room reservations and banquet arrangements made. We'd suggest to get at least four to a room, and then plan eight to one table. You need cards for both of these so get them from Ken Koehneke, 621 N. State road, Arlington Heights, or you may call Arl. Hts. 194-R. Someone in your society will have these after the board meeting Tuesday night so make a point to get hold of these cards and then send them in.

We hear that for our own zone rally on September 28 the Roselle and Schaumburg Leagues have planned a Scavenger hunt and bonfire for the entertainment. Sounds good, doesn't it? Come dressed in

## Mothers club of St. Peters

The Mothers Club of the St. Peters Lutheran school is holding its first meeting of the current year Friday evening at the school.

This organization exists for the purpose of acquainting parents with the program of the school as well as helping equip the various rooms. With the coming year the club will welcome as new members all mothers of the children in grades one through four. This will provide greater efficiency and power through increased membership.

The first meeting of the new school year will be held Friday at 8:00 p. m. in the school. Newly this Post is a member) in their quarters at the Antlers Hotel, at Milwaukee, Wis. For further information, call the school. Newly elected officers will function. They are: Mrs. C. Rudow, president; Mrs. Wm. J. Gronert, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. B. Maschoff, vice president; Mrs. A. Engelking, membership; Mrs. Wm. Keiser, ways and means; Mrs. Ed. Meyer,

An informal social period and refreshments will climax the evention of an American flag to the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, Sept. 21.

If you know of a Comrade who wants to join the American Legion bring him to the Post mosting and for the hydrogen mosting. ing. All members, as well as all

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#### Field day prize winners

1st race, girls, 30 yd., under 8 yrs.—
1st, Laura Fritz; 2nd, Carol
McElhose; 3rd, Lotta McClurg.
2nd, boys, 30 yd., under 8 yrs.—
1st, Emmett McDougall; 2nd,
Harry Griffith; 3rd, LaVerne

Brd race, girls, 40 yd., 9 and 10 yrs. —1st, Gloria Cherwin; 2nd, Marion Heimsoth; 3rd, Dorothy Hei-4th, boys, 40 yard, 9 and 10 yrs.— 1st, August Krause; 2nd, Phil-

lip Theis; 3rd, Eugene Busse. 5th, Girls, 50 yd., 11 to 13 inc.—
1st, Marion Heinemann; 2nd,
Dorothy Millay; 3rd, Carol Hardtke.

6th. boys, 50 yd., 11 to 13 inc.—
1st, Dale Williams; 2nd, Rolande
Schopinske; 3rd, Victor Heim-

7th, girls sack race, 10 to 13—1st, Jean Blackburn; 2nd, Lois McCoy; 3rd, Carol Hardtke. 8th, boys sack race, 10 to 13 inc.—
1st, Phillips Theis; 2nd, Dale
Williams; 3rd, Alvin Kehe. 9th, Girls sack race, under 9 yrs.—
1st, Carol McElhose; 2nd, Ruth
Teutsch; 3rd, Elaine Duenn.

10th, boys sack race, under 9 yrs .-1st, Emmett McDougall; 2nd, Lloyd Meyer; 3rd, Jim Black-

11th, girls 3 legged race, 10 to 13 inc.—1st, Joan Haugen and Carol Hardtke; 2nd, Dorothy Sheridan and Jane Hayes; 3rd, Anita Frase and Joan Malzahn. 12th, boys 3 legged race, 10 to 13 1st, Deane Schroeder and

Eugene Rudow; 2nd, Gus Ladas and Wilbur Hartman; 3rd, Chas. Johnson and Eugene Busse.

13th, girls 3 legged race, under 9 yrs.—1st, Laura Fritz and Verdell Duenn; 2nd, Claudette Nulburn and Elaine Duenn; 3rd, Ruth Teutsch and Virginia Koep-

14th, boys 3 legged race, under 9 yrs.—1st, Keetch Hayden and Eric Bauer; 2nd, Marvin Mellburg and Lester Zoellnor; 3rd, Harry Griffith and Emmett Dougall.

15th, girls obstacle race, 10 to 13—1st, Carol Hardtke, Joan Haugen, Fay Johnson and Lois Han-sa; 3rd, Catholyn Nichols, Carol Eugel, Jean Blackburn and Lois McCoy; 2nd, Dorothy Millay, P. Pingel, Jane Hayes and Dorothy

16th, boys obstacle race, 10 to 13 yrs. inc.—1st, Louise Page, Tom! Wisersky, Kenneth Gronert and

Jerome Mulburg; 2nd, Victor Heimsoth, Donald Yogel, Leonard Garms, Dale Williams; 3rd, Allan Strocker, Chas. Hardtke, Gus Ladas and Wilbur Hartman.

17th, girls obstacle race, under 9 yrs.—1st, Carol McElhose, Virginia Koeppen, Elaine Duenn, Ruth Gronert; 2nd, Laura Fritz, Verdelle Duenn, Pearl McDonald and Claudette Mellburg. 18th, boys obstacle race, under 9

sth, boys obstacle race, under 9 yrs.—1st, Vern Busse, Albert Volz, Paul Roche, and Ralph Page; 2nd, John Zeravich, Robert Steuber; 3rd, Harry Griffith, Emmett McDougall, Lowell Beck and Doyal Beck.

19th, egg throwing contest — 1st, Dale Williams and Bob Blackburn; 2nd, Eugene Busse and Elmer Blohm; 3rd, Kenneth Gronert and Ralph Engelking.
20th, Pie-eating contest—1st, Dale
Williams; 2nd, Edward Engelking; 3rd, Allan Stroecker.

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## Graduates and Collegians will soon be off to college

With that last sweater packed careiuny in the box, the new formal neatly folded and the tux and P-TA to present tails ready for the first fraternity affair, our young people are about to close their bags and depart for another year of college. Many are returning for their upperclassman years, and a good number of graduates from last year's high school senior class are attending various schools of higher education.

Among those returning to school this fall are Jean Daniels for her senior year at DeKalb; Jean Marie Mors, for her sophomore year at DeKalb; David Heller for his sophomore year at Knox; Evelyn Jarvis returns to Beloit for her junior year; Barbara McWharter returns to Grinnell, Iowa, for her sophomore year; Howard Bittner will complete his invited by the stage for the development of the theme for the year, "Home-Democracy's First Line of Defense" complete his junior year at University of Illinois and BudC hidley returns to Valparaiso, Ind., for his senior year; Howard Heller is back at the University of Chicago for his junior year; Warren Carlson has returned to Ames, Iowa, for his senior year; Mildred Ruppel will be a sophomore at Northwestern University this fall, and Bob O'Hagan returns to Marquette for his junior year, and Winifred Wensley returns to Milwaukee O. E. S. notes Downer for her junior year,

Last year's graduates leaving Tom Jarvis and George Milligan very well attended. Every choice members honored who will enter the University of of food was on the menu and was Illinois; John Ashton who will at- greatly enjoyed by those attending. er will all enter Monmouth Col- or 153. New merchandise has been lege; Louis Haake will enter Cen- secured with many new articles tral State Teachers College; Har-old Haugen will enter Dennison On Sent

University of Illinois School of ter. The date for the regular Pharmacy; John Maseng will attend the University of Illinois; Jack tend the University of Illinois; Jack Sept. 11 and will be followed with ters as W. Matrons in 1928. Moodie will enter Iowa State entertainment by the Girls club. School of Agriculture and Mech. On Sept. 12 the W.M. and W.P. Arts at Ames, Iowa; and John Ot- will serve in the east at Palatine zen will enter Beloit College; and members are urged to attend. Frances Schneberger will attend Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., and Ruth Swift will attend to members of the Order in the enjoyed playing cards. Frances Shimer Junior College,
Mount Carroll, Ill.; Nancy Tackett
will attend Monticello College at
will attend Monticello College at

Westper will attend Wheaton College and William Weber will enter Knox College, and Joan Forsman will enter Ohio Wesleyan College.

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# keynote speaker

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Dean Melby, author of several books on supervision and administration of schools, has traveled abroad where he studied the school systems of democratic countries, and is particularly interested in social progress in the schools. He comes highly recommended as a speaker, to give this first address

for various schools this month are ceded the meeting on Aug. 28, was Rose Holt club

served as chaplain and Raoul Peet-Donald Lussman will enter the ers as Warden at Wheeling chap- honor. A special invitation is extended day of Mr. McElhose. The group mation call the chairman, Maybelle to members of the Order in the enjoyed playing cards.

Jasper, tel. 378.

On Sept. 16 Raoul Peeters will serve as secretary at the Norwood

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and daughters left Saturday for a three weeks vacation to Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, Washington and other points west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helfers and daughter, Marian and Laurel Lawbaugh, enjoyed a trip to Starved Rock on Saturday

Rock on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lamm were hosts at a dinner party on Saturday evening when four employees of the United Electric Coal Co. of Chicago and their wives, were their guests. The evening was enjoyed at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Townsend of Menasha, Wis.,

spent several days this week visiting at the Lamm home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Nichols, who have been spending some time in the west, where Dr. Nichols taught in the University of Oregon during summer session, and later took a trip with Mrs. Nichols by air through Alaska, will arrive in Arlington Heights to spend the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Milton Daniels, before they return east. Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr and

son, Neil King, attended the Public Service company picnic at Erhardt's Grove in Park Ridge on Saturday, and later were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lockguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lock-wood of Evanston. On Sunday the Barr family joined the throng at Tam O'Shanter golf course to watch the open golf tournament. Mrs. Marvin Prellberg was hos-tess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Thursday afternoon

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloecker were hosts to their Sunday even-ing club last week for dinner and bridge. Mr. Warren Fellingham received high honors for the even-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson and family of Chicago spent Sunday as guests at the Ray Hayes home. Mr. and Mrs. Folkman and Manie returned home Sunday from Bonduel, Wis., where they had enjoyed the past week, and during their visit had helped celebrate the 80th birthday of Mr. Folkman's mother. Mrs. Harold Glave was hostess to her bridge club on Monday ev-

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MT. PROSPECT

### Seventh district women to meet next Thursday

comprehensive program has been

scheduled for departmental conferences with district chairmen of day evening, Sept. 16, in the North the various departments in charge School at 8 p. m., when Dean Melof programs. Mrs. George A. Har-

The object of the institute is to create enthusiasm, enable the chairmen of the various departments to become acquainted and to give each department chairman an opportunity to present her work plan for the ensuing year.

dents of the clubs in the district dents of the clubs in the district have been asked to ass'st Mrs. Ole Jenson, the 7th district hostess.

Mrs. Burton A. Noves of Arlington Heights, the new 7th district president will preside with the officers.

who will enter Concordia College place. There is still time to join members of the Rose Holt club twelve. in River Forest; Dorothy Cooper, before the membership closes, and Florence Fenton and Virginia Web- any one interested may call 729-J Chapter, Theresa Meyerson and stew on biscuits, parsley potatoes, Harry Cole, P.W.G. Patron of Ill., sliced tomatoes, and cold slaw On Sept. 9, Florence Luckner ress. Esther Gielow, the Grand apple or pumpkkin pie.

Club served their respective chap-

Mrs. Charles McElhose enterday evening in honor of the birth-

#### N-W choral society plans year's program

The first meeting of the Northwest Suburban Choral Society for the 1941-42 season will be held Miss Ruth Harts Monday evening, September 15, in the auditorium of the north school on State rd at 8 o'clock.

comprehensive program has been arranged.

At 1 p. m., a general meeting of club presidents, district and club chairmen will be called, the time scheduled for departmental consideration is considered in the scheduled for departmental consideration in the consideration will be happy to welcome couple. many new members and urge that they attend the "get-together" next Monday evening.

There will be a reception and membership an even greater suctea at 3:30 p. m. All vice presicess is anticipated this year.

## stew dinner

The Friendly Circle of the St John's Evangelical church are planning to hold a beef stew dinner on Wednesday evening, Sept Illinois; John Ashton who will attend North Park Junior College in Chicago; Marian Bacon who will ing which followed, the drawing of Chapter of the O.E.S. on Wednes-

> served as W.P. and P.W.M. May- pickles and jelly, bread and butbelle C. Jasper served as conduct- ter, coffee or tea and a choice of

#### The members of the Rose Holt O. E. S. rummage sale

The Eastern Star will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 20 in the Presbtyerian Partained a group of friends on Sun- ish Hall on Eastman st. The sale will start at 9:30 a. m. For infor-



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## Ruth Hartmann

Miss Ruth Hartman, daughter A Seventh District Institute will be held Sept. 18 at Jefferson Park Congregational church, Giddings and London aves., Chicago. A portunity for old and new members of Chicago the comprehensive program has been planned for Monday's meeting, so as to provide an opportunity for old and new members. portunity for old and new members Name Cathedral of Chicago, the

The bride wore for the ceremony a street dress of navy blue with black accessories, and wore pink head of the school of education riman the institute chairman for Northwestern University, will the 7th district will be in charge president of the organization, many of the bridal pair were the only interesting and varied activities have been planned for the year. The chorus will again be under the capable directorship of Theodore Militzer.

of the bridal pair were the only guests, but at seven o'clock in the evening, 80 guests attended the wedding reception which was held in the Monte Christo Club, where they enjoyed dinner and dancing. Militzer.

The choral society experienced a successful and profitable season last year and with the increased membership are also before the occasion a dress of blue silk with a corsage of gardenias, and the methor of the mother of the methors of the method of the the mother of the groom was gowned in blue with gardenias.

Ruth graduated from the local high school with the class of '35 and later attended business college in Chicago. She has been employed by the F. E. Checkwriter Co. of Chicago. The groom is employed by the Continental Bakery Co. of Chicago. The young couple left Monday evening for a two weeks

honeymoon in the Ozarks, and upon their return will be at home at 704 Barry ave. in Chicago. Guests from Arlington Heights who attended the wedding were Miss Ida Mirs, Miss Dorothy Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Mertz.

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#### auxiliary notes

will hold its first social meeting ure of meeting. since June at the home of Mrs. Arnold Allord in Prospect Heights on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 16. The group will meet at the corner of Euclid and State rd. at 1 p. m. time. During those 13 years emand motor out together.

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familiar with the duties of the clerk. I know I am capable of handling the routine work of the clerk including the writing of the proceedings of the board. I am equally confident that I will be able to handle the other duties of the

full time job.

arger the vote the more certain to attend this meeting. that a man with the right qualifica-

sincere gratitude to the people of give plenty of fun and spills. the public choice, that these men Arlington Heights whom I have Tickets may be purchased from any of the people during their term of seen in my recent canvas of the leaguer during October. Plan to of the people during their term of Arnold Allord have been appointed village. The reception I received attend with the group. was very gratifying and even if I am not elected I feel that my time has been well spent. It has been a grand experience and I hope that have excellent I will be able to repay the people with friendly, competent service in the office of village clerk of Arlington Heights."

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## Show of the Hour

Mrs. Paul E. Miller, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of proud of the "Show of the Hour," which was presented last Friday evening by the P.-T.A. before a capacity audience at the Arlington Heights high school. The show serving as master of ceremonies. His genial and informal manner soon had the audience in the spirit of the evening, and he gave and received many laughs.

Earl Frederichs orchestra furnished the musical background for the evening and presented several solo orchestra numbers featuring guest artists.

The two outstanding numbers on the program were the Dare and Yates Broadway Fashion Plates, acrobats who kept the audience in gales of laughter with their clever and comical antics, and Harlan E. Tarbell, internationally known magician, who still has half the town wondering how he performed his

All of the performers of the show were most generous in giving their talents for this cause and were enthusiastically received by

A great deal of credit for the success of the affair is due to the following performers, Billy Weismann of Palatine, budding young Legion and radio star who sang several numbers, Joan Haugen of the Jack and auxiliary Jill Players, who sang and tap danced, Dolores Bernard, toe dancer, Jay Hoffman, soloist, Gladys Sweitzer interpretative install officers dancer, Vincent Onesi, soloist, Ray Salzman, Jr., tap dancer and mon-ologist, and the Chicago Military impressive ceremony on Saturday impressive ceremony on Saturday Ballet, who gave several dance evening when Merle Guilt Post No. iary of the State of Ill., for their numbers and presented two very 208, the American Legion, and its Arlington Heights P.-T.A. for the

### Young People's league to have

office.

"If I am elected my duties as village clerk will come first at all times, whether it is a part or a full time job.

The Toung People's League of Joseph L. O'Brien, past command the St. John's Evangelical church are planning to hold a Sunday evening service on Sept. 28, and have asked Rev. Stevens of Mt. Prospect director of the American Legion The negative of the American Legion "It is my sincere wish that all ening. The young people of the iliary members. voters vote for the man who they group will also have a part in the feel will best serve the people and the village. The election of a good village clerk is very important and village clerk is very important and the larger the vote the more certain.

Service. Rev. Stevens has proven assembly preceding the installation, in a few well spoken words asked that the members do their the larger the vote the more certain.

Second Vice President—Rosebud ton, in a few well spoken words asked that the members do their reasons asked that the members do their reasons.

report, thrifty people who are pen- presentation. nations are still being accepted, service cap. nowever, and any one having articles to be picked up may call Mrs. Rowland, tel. 1438.

#### Kindergarten off to good start

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The show was sponsored by the ficers for the year '41-42. ficers for the year '41-42. benefit of the P.-T.A. and the

The meeting had a decidedly sentation, U.S.O. and was a financial success, patriotic flavor from the time that the U.S.O. receiving \$100.00 as its share of the proceeds. the colors were posted by the colors were posted by the color share of the proceeds. "The Star Spangled Banner" to the retiring of the colors to the bugle notes of "Taps," which closed the services. Fall flowers and flags served as

a background for the installation services which were conducted by gett. The Young People's League of Joseph L. O'Brien, past commandto deliver the message of the ev- Auxiliary, who installed the aux-Mr. O'Brien who addressed the Peroutka.

The group are also planning a He pointed out that in a represenroller skating party for October, tative government such as this, "I wish to publicly express my an event which always proves to where men are placed in office by time as the present, when almost Following the installation services, the retiring commander, Mr

Paul Carroll, was presented with a past commander's pin, Mr. Mike Brown, a past commander of Merle Mrs. Rowland, Public Welfare Guild Post, making the presenta-chairman for the Arlington Heights tion. Mr. Carroll was also pre-Polling places: North of R. R. Woman's club, announces that the sented with a past commander's ganization will be held on Occto- board, Mr. Lester Griffith, a past ber 17 and 18. According to her commander of the unit making the FOR SALE - 45' EXTENSION

as an unusual amount of fall and accorded Mr. Carroll is his new John Moore, Keeneyville, Ill. winter clothing for men, women position as junior vice commander and children is at hand, and will be of 9th district and Mr. O'Brien pre- FOR SALE-1935 FORD DELUXE

president of the Legion Auxiliary, was presented with a past president's pin, Mrs. Walter Neubauer, a past president making the presentation. Her executive board and friends presented her with an auxiliary ring and a bouquet of roses, Mrs. Carroll making the pre-The Paddock Publications were

presented with a citation of merit cooperation in publicity. Mrs. Maude Parker, publicity chairman for the local unit made the pre-The newly installed officers for

the local post unit are as follows: Commander—C. L. Stadtler. Sr. Vice Commander-Delmer R. Jr. Vice Commander - Charles

F. Hardtke. Adjutant-Frank O. Smith. Finance Officer-Harvey A. Dag-

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Secretary-Bertha Teutsch. Chaplain-Maude K. Parker. Historian-May Wisersky. Sergeant-at-Arms — Violet Rec-

Mrs. Henry St. John and Mrs. office, particularly at such a critical as color bearers. Following the installation services, refreshments the entire world is involved in war. were served and the guests and members enjoyed dancing.

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will open. Methodist church gym. Sept. 20-0. E. S. rummage sale,

Sept. 24-Friendly Circle beef the east. tew supper, church dining room. Oct. 9-Chicken dinner, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church.

October 17-18 — Woman's club rummage sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shanley and family who until recently lived at 620 North Highland, have moved to Vincennes, Ind. Two parties were given for Mrs. Shanley before her departure last week, one by the Ideal club at the home of Margaret Rubner, where she was presented with a farewell gift, and one was given by Mesdames Loring Platt, E. A. Taylor and John Nelson, where she received many personal farewell gifts. Mr. Shanley will manage a large department store of Vincennes. He was employed by the Gately Wheeler Stores of Chicago as credit man before accepting this new position. Ralph Briggs who has been home

on furlough from Hawaii for the past ten days, has now left for Washington, D. C., where he has

been transferred in the government | Tom and Bud Flemming, sons

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Wayman and day evening for Los Angeles family returned Sunday from a three week's vacation in Yellow-Sept. 20-Saturday thrift shop stone National Park, the Black

Hills and other points west. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wensley Sunday from a vacation spent in cationing the past ten days.

Miss Winni Sawtell of Oak Park friend, Jean Daniels.

where they will enroll in Loyol: Lorraine Foley and Florence Harth will return to the villag this week-end from Daytona Beach

parish hall, Presbtyerian church, and family returned to the village Florida, where they have been va Catholyn Nichols visited at the home of her aunt in Cowden, Ill.

was a week-end guest of her school recently and while there underwen

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### WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanore: mended for your attempt to make and I found myself shouting at the we are to have any blooms next friend. a study of the Constitution. The noisy little "angels." Getting their mere mention of the subject is awe attention by shouting subdues them inspiring to me. It does seem that for a while, I've found, but this a goodly number of our present system of discipline is certainly statesmen might benefit them-frowned upon by Angelo Patri. selves, and our country likewise, if And, I always have a guilty conthey did the same thing.

As this war goes on and each day the indications become more kitchen, when after awhile a hesievident that we are to be partici- tant and timid voice coming from pants in fact, as well as insinua-tion, I find myself groping for a good reason why we should have to be drawn into the fracas. As Will spoon I was stirring the conserve on the natural slope to the East Rogers used to say, "All I know is with, sat down on the nearest chair what I read in the papers," and I and laughed. The spell was broken won't get at that job until Spring. become more confused with each and all three boys joined in the In the meantime, we have acquired new issue. I can't make up my laughter. Another uncomfortable several lovely specimens of rock mind what is propaganda or what situation saved with a sense of garden plants, which we placed in

You and I, having sons, certainly have reason to be alarmed over me that Bobby has nicknamed a the ghastly head lines of the daily family of boys whom he knows, papers. We can only hope that in Horatius, Orpheus and Titus. So some way or another, the tide will far, he hasn't told me why. I'll turn sooner than we expect and let you know, if he does. Then, peace will come again all over the too, I once knew a dressmaker

the house, I can always count on writting this to you, either).

longer period than is really neces- other in the house. sary. Doing this, gives us pleasa parasite for his entire life.

the same all over these United is to stand down at the end of the States, but as each one of us ex- road to carry the name of the farm. perience some trying hours during Our friend, Louis did the lettering the course of the day, we're apt to for the sign, and a most attractive feel that no one else ever had it so job it is. hard. Take the other day in this Jack discovered a discarded

I had been busy every minute ago. I couldn't resist it, so Rob and at the door; phone calls; George carted it over to the farm. It is and Edward squabbling over their also painted white and will rest in toys and with it all, I was prepar-ing and cooking peaches for both (Just in case we have a wind conserve and jelly. Well, my nerves storm, now and then).

September 1, 1941, were begging to show the strain of science, afterwards.

The tension was great in the

Writing about names reminds who's name was Mrs. Kuttruff. When there is absolute quiet in Oh well, I can't think why I'm

one or more of the children being! And now, for my favorite topic up to some mischief. Edward and |-the Farm. All along, as we workare alone as I write to you. Be- ed in the house, we used the kitch- From a face that's round and flat. fore I began my letter, I gave him en for the place to store the stepsome toys to keep himself amused. ladder, tools, paints, brushes, wash-There had been silence for such a ing powders, etc. The room was He never is quite neatlong spell, I thought I had better untidy and entirely unattractive. But when the icy breezes blow, investigate. My suspicions were Finally, all the other rooms were founded. He had discovered finished, with the exception of wax-George's water colors and was dab- ing the floors and washing the The sunflower offers many seeds bed from head to foot with all window panes. Then the task of the colors of the rainbow. Such a clearing out the debris from the kitchen began, so the floor could I get these little flower verses that How he got the mug of water, be scrubbed for painting. This has I enclose in my letters to you. They I can't figure out. All the faucets now been painted the same dove in the house heretofore were too grey as in the rest of the house. Blooming Friends," by L. Young high for his reach. I must needs The trim is white and the dado pale | Correthers. It was given to me by come to the conclusion, that my yellow. The wall paper is pale yelyoungest son is no longer a baby low with sprigs of ivy in red pots. ters I ever knew. When she died and the thought of this makes me The pump in the sink is turkey two years ago from an incurable red, and the cabinet painted inside I'm sure, one of the hardest and out. The four windows will be things parents face is the realiza- curtained in red percale with yeltion that the time of our children's low flowers. All is in readiness to lose her zest for living. She was dependence on us is a short one. now for the linoleum rug which in particular a friend to youth and Some parents never realize it. Most seems so much a part of a farm her delightful humor, her keen inof us want to cling to them, do for house kitchen. We think we're gothem and advise them for a much ing to like this room more than any

Did we show you the old porch ure, but in reality is very harmful posts when you were out to Hill to the child. He is apt to become Top? They are painted white now and one will serve as a lantern As you say, family life is about post up near the house; the other

hickory wagon wheel some time interruptions; people the car; tied it on the bumper and

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8 o'clock Daylight Savings Time

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

summer, we must set in some per-

about a dozen currant bushes along the north fence; a gift from our dear Mrs. Bauer. Yesterday, we transplanted rose bushes to the south of the porch. Some of the bushes came originally from Grandmothers' garden and this is the second time they have moved

We're planning a rock garden a temporary bed. The Hollyhocks are in around the chicken coop and "the necessary little house." Just because every farm yard should have some sun-flowers, I hope to get some seeds from a neighbor whose plants reach at least ten feet and then here is another good reas-

"THE SUN-FLOWER" The Sun-flower is a laborer,

He never wears a hat; His hair sticks out in yellow peaks Both stem and leaf are harsh and rough,

And gardens are piled high with

For hungry birds to eat.

You may have wondered where come out of a book called, "These one of the most admirable characcancer, she was nearing eighty years of age. Her life had not been

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flowers I wanted. Up to this date, think of her without a warm glow Of course, he didn't gain that much, schools have not adequate equip- of boys can't go to college." (The we've been so busy with the work of good feeling passing through me and I'm relieved to know that he ment to safe guard the players and inference being, never miss the indoors, we couldn't think about and I'm so thankful, that I was doesn't plan to go out for practice. very often the coaches have not had chance to play football, even if the You are certainly to be com- consequence, my patience was tried setting in plants. But, we knew if privileged to have her for my I have never forgotten an article enough experience to teach the outcome is a broken neck). we are to have any blooms next friend.

The boys are beginning to talk of school and—football. I told Bobanials this fall.

Last week end, Rob planted

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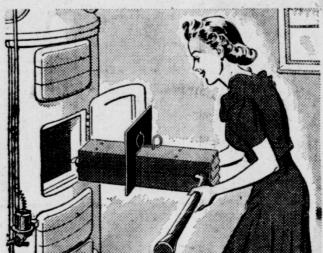
The twelve o'clock whistle is stating that most boys would be in a better position to play college football if they didn't play high better, he said, for boys to use the long of the horse's mouth some eastern college coach wrote, game properly. Young boys are stating that most boys would be in a better position to play college a hazardous degree. It would be the things these boys of ours can sto the winner of a race.

One thing, I'm going to revel in, telligence and graciousness kept son last year, that he could not school football at all. He gave sev-prep school years building up her supplied with adoring friends flowers. I've never had all the to the last day of her life. I never had all the to the last day of her life. I never had all the to the last day of her life. I never her life. I never her life. I never he lide to the last day of her life. I never he lide to the last day

boast of is tremendous appetites. Love to all at Shady Rest,

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VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. ILLINOIS.

Special Election, Saturday, September 13, 1941; Polls open from 6:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

POLLING PLACES:

Election District No. 1, Municipal Building, corner of Vail Avenue and Davis Street; Election District No. 2, Farm Bureau Building. 201 North Dunton Avenue.

Village Clerk, Pro Tem.

DESCRIPTION OF ELECTION DISTRICTS:

Election District No. 1, comprises all the territory within the Village of Arlington Heights lying southerly of the C. & N. W. Ry. tracks.

Election District No. 2, comprises all the territory within the Village of Arlington Heights lying northerly of the C. & N. W. Ry. Tracks.

TICKET BY PETITION

FOR VILLAGE CLERK To Fill Vacancy in the Office of Village Clerk (Vote for One)

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# MT. PROSPECT LIONS OPEN FALL FESTIVAL

## Bigger exhibits, more attractions. fill program

Mt. Prospect Lions Fall Festival needs no introduction to the people of northwest Cook county, southern Lake county or northern DuPage. Their achievements of past years have given the restival One of them died before reaching a triple A rating in the minds of the hospital while the other was thousands of visitors. It is apart severely injured. from the often repeated carnival Maurice Driver of Chicago, had

ty fair combined with a commernone for any community of its; They promise to be bigger than ever. Farmers and housewives from Elk Grove, Wheeling and adjoining townships are showing their best. Last year's display was the equal of those that were found in the old time fairs of twenty or more years ago.

The commercial firms are making a greater effort this year to have attractive displays and many of them are offering free prizes. Nightly prizes are awarded, the winners of which must be present. Those who were born lucky should not fail to visit the festival each CONFLICTING STORIES BAR

Secretary Hodges has outlined HIGGINS COLLISION the attractions of the festival as follows:

Commercial Exhibits

31 booths rented out to business houses for commercial exhibits attractive, educational, and entertaining. The Camp Fire Girls will also exhibit in the group. Competitive Exhibits

Produce, fancy work, handicraft, flowers, pottery, paintings, etc. Anyone can exhibit, whatever it is, it will be safe.

Rides Merry-go-round, Tilt - a - whirl, Ferris Wheel, ponies, etc. Bring the kids and stay yourself for simple entertainment.

Games Bingo, Baseball, Hooligan, Wheels, Canes, and the black man who took so many duckings at the Fireman's Carnival last spring. Try your luck for beautiful and

Refreshments

burgers, hot dogs, candy, pop, chewing gum, cracker jack, ice cream, etc., tables where you will treated for head injuries. be able to sit down and relax and rest while you eat and drink. Air conditioned with the pure sweet fall air of Mt. Prospect.

ly prizes given away each night of the festival, but you must be there to participate in these nightly drawings. Attendance is not necessary on the grand drawing. flicted to the two vehicles. Even if you are a winner of a nightly prize your ticket goes back FOUR CARS COLLIDE in the drum for the grand prize.

There will be delicious hot beef sandwiches on hand for those who prefer to stay and have their Sunday evening meal on the grounds. Plenty of seats around the grounds

So folks, all in all, we believe we have a program that will please and entertain every one of all ages, a festival that will surpass any and all festivals that have been run in this part of the state. Fall Festival Sponsors

The members of the Lions Club putting on this grand show are: William Schott, president of the club; I. E. Besander, F. J. Biermann, Fred Bishop, Charles Bohm, Albert E. Busse, Fred C. Busse, George L. Busse, William Busse, William Busse, Jr., Horace Ellis,

Edwin Haberkamp, Carl Ham-merl, Lawrence Hodges, O. C. Hopper, Walter Kirchhoff, Marvin Kohlhase, Henry Kruse, Otto Landeck, Fred Meeske, Edwin C. Moehling, Gilbert Oldenberg, Carl Petersen, Frank Schott, Dr. Rudolph Seidel, Emil Sporleder, Albert Wille, Clarence Winkelman, Dr. A. W. Wolfarth.

#### Cars from every state claims. visit drive-in theatre

A tally of license plates on cars entering the Drive-In Theatre Sam shows that it has now become a driving west on Higgins, stopped show-place, being popular with for the stop sign at Mannheim rd. visiting tourists. Everyone of the and then continued across, failing 48 states have been represented to see the approaching northbound with Wisconsin heading the list on vehicle of Roy Martin, Forest Park. number of cars, and second only The two autos collided. Martin to Illinois. The smallest number stated that he had swerved in an of cars have come from Alaska attempt to avoid the collision but only three license plates having was unsuccessful.

Close to 200,000 automobiles entered the theatre in the first two ROSELLE AND ARLINGTON menths - between June 12 and AUTOISTS IN COLLISION August 12-and over three-quarters of a million persons checked through the turnstile. Children ad- Rudolph Gruber of Arlington missions have steadily increased Heights were two of four autoists since the first week, and are now involved in a "consolidated" colliover 700 per cent above the origin- sion Sunday evening at the juncal figure, testifying to the fact tion of McLean ave. and rte. 45. that motion pictures under the Balchuk made a quick stop while stars have become popular with the driving north on rte. 45, was hit in younger generation.

during this period, laid end on end, Forest Park, who was struck by would reach from the Drive In Rudolph Gruber of Arlington Theatre to Hollywood and back Heights. None of the drivers were again, while patrons consumed seriously hurt while the cars sufover 65,000 bottles of pop.

## Around the County

#### **Blind pedestrians** struck; one dead

Two blind persons attending an outing were struck by a car Sunday evening while they were crossing Milwaukee ave. near Glenview.

events, whose sole purpose is to make as much money as possible. Maurice Driver of Chicago, had been attending an outing sponsor- just as E. P. Cox, Palatine, drove The festival is in reality a countries of the blind at the Y.W.C.A. lodge way and Richmond sts., striking cial exhibition that is second to near Milwaukee ave. near Glen- the boy. Cox stopped immediately none for any community of its view, and just south of Lake ave. with the Haste lad under the car. size. The garden and household displays were being put in place as this story is being written.

They were crossing Milwaukee ave. about eight o'clock in the evening when they were struck by a car driven by John McDonald of head. After treatment he was tak-Chicago. McDonald, driving south en to his home where he will rewith his wife and two others, said cover. the pair walked directly into the path of his car.

A passerby rushed Rita to the Northwestern hospital but she succumbed to her injuries before her arrival. Driver was also taken to the hospital where he was found to have suffered a compound fracture of the leg, abrasions about the face and body, and a possible skull

## PATH OF JUSTICE IN

Two cars collided Sunday evening on Higgins rd. near rte. 45 with conflicting stories resulting and confusing the truth as to the erring motorist.

Fred Geggas of Chicago stated that he was "driving east on Higgins when a car cut in on him. hitting the rear of his auto." Henry Langisch of Brookfield stated, "I was driving east in the inner lane. was passed by Geggas in the outer lane when he turned into my lane, locking his rear bumper with my front bumper." Figure it out for yourself.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS MAN

H. P. Rodgers of Prospect Heights ran into a Public Service car about seven o'clock last week Wednesday morning at the junction of rte. 83 and Dundee rd. when his Grove. brakes failed to work, but was un-

get liquid refreshments, ham- Floyd Boyer, Chicago, was mov- ville.

#### MUNDELEIN MAN COLLIDES WITH CHICAGO CAR AT CENTRAL AND MILWAUKEE

The grand prize drawing on Sun-day evening, September 14, will drove from a cemetery at the junc-Their car had plummeted through be for a Buick Sedan, 1941 Model. tion of Central rd. and Milwaukee the end of the street and came to There will be many, many night- ave., Sunday afternoon and collid- rest on the tracks of the Soo line.

#### AT HIGGINS, STATE RDS.

Four cars collided Sunday mornof them slowed to make a turn. Ole Olson, Chicago, driving west as were the other three autos, slowed to make a turn at the junction. He was struck by Roy Nelson, Evergreen Park, who was hit by Mrs. Ella Kalisa, Chicago, who was rammed by Elmer Franzen, Chicago. None of the autos were damaged seriously.

#### Lot owners sue village to prove taxes are paid

Nels Swanson and several other parties owning property in Morton Grove have filed suit in Circuit court against the village to remove a cloud from the titles of their properties, confirm their titles and enjoin the village from selling their properties at tax sale for alleged unpaid assessments. They allege that all assessments due have been paid, but that the village collector charges otherwise and threatens to foreclose on their properties for the alleged unpaid

### TWO CARS CRASH AT HIGGINS, MANNHEIM

Singleterry, Evanston.

Phillip Balchuk of Roselle and

the rear by Frank Hope of De-Kalb, who was hit by Earl Klein of fered moderate damage.

#### Palatine boy hit while playing in street near home

Tommy Haste, four year old boy of Palatine, was struck by an auto Saturday afternoon while playing in the street near his home at 45 west Brockway st. He was in-Rita O'Donnel of Batavia and jured but will recover.

Tommy was playing in the street

Tommy was rushed to a doctor's office where he was found to have suffered severe abrasions on his

#### Marriage licenses

Licensed in Chicago: Jacob Blauw, 23, Bensenville,
Elizabeth TerBorg, 21, Chicago.
Charles C. Palich, 47, and Mrs.
Madge Page, 38, both Barrington.
George F. Klein, Jr., 21, Bartlett, and Phyllis Berndt, 19, Elgin.
Peter F. Cabel Jr., 22, and Longer Peter F. Gebel, Jr., 22, and Lor-raine Webber, 20, both Morton

Arthur G. Cruttenden, 22, Sko-kie, and Nancy Brown, 21, Wil-Maurice W. Miehl, 21, North-

brook, and Jerry McKinney, 21, Northfield. Walter Hahnfeld, 26, Arlington Heights, and May Hahn, 18, Clov-

William W. VanKeuren, Jr., 27, Des Plaines, and Jeanne Vasterling, 22, Park Ridge.
Frederick W. Mosinian, 22, Chicago, and Paula Mueller, 18, Mt.

Milio Stillo, 32, Chicago, and Paula Hartmann, 24, Arlington Heights.

John Christ, 26, Glenview, and Alma Bruhn, 24, Des Plaines. Lyle R. Poole, Des Plaines, and Lillian Johnson, Evanston. Joseph S Ra and Dorothy Thenen, 21, Chicago.

Richard S. Torrey, 24, Wilmette, Jane Saergel, 20, Glenview. Fred Lemke, 54, Morton Grove, Mrs. Anna Anfeldt, 54, Morton

Arthur M. Stenberg, 25, Chica-Refreshments

We will have regular Rathskeller under a tent where you can liquid refreshments have the Public Service car driven by Elevid Royal Raylor Chicago, Helen McDonald, 17, Bensen-

### SUE CITY FOR CRASH AT 'DEAD END' STREET

Two Libertyville persons injured recently in an accident at the "dead end" of Forest ave. in Des Plaines are suing the village for

#### DES PLAINES TO INSTALL CITY HALL SWITCH BOARD

The city of Des Plaines has decided to install a private switchboard at the city hall to facilitate the handling of the calls to all departments of the city with the exing at the junction of Higgins and ception of the police and fire de-Arlington Heights rds. when one partments. The board will be installed in the clerk's office.

> MOSQUITO ABATORS FIND THEIR MONKEYS TO BE OWLS

Tri-City women golfers honor winners at luncheon



the Des Plaines river last week discovered what they thought to be three monkeys in a 150 ft. drain trophies were awarded to the sponpipe under Golf rd.

After checking with the Brookfield zoo and various forest preserve districts and finding no monkeys on the "missing" list, they proceeded to rout the animals from their home. The monkeys turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. and Jimmy sors, Esther Schuemann and Lor-Owl. The birds were allowed to return to their subway home.

#### Wills Filed

BARRINGTON

Probate clerk Frank Lyman reports that Mrs. Agnes Wilmes died intestate in Chicago May 27, leaving \$4,500. Her heirs are four daughters. All live in Chicago except Gertrude Jardine of Barring- winning teams.

DES PLAINES

August Heinz, who died intestate in Chicago Aug. 22, left \$5,000 in real estate. His heirs are two daughters and two sons. All live in Chicago except Vernon Heinz of year are: Helen Malone, Mt. Pros-Des Plaines.

Louis F. Kastning who died intestate in Palatine Jan. 8, left \$12,-000. His heirs are his widow, Emma, and seven children. They are Paul, George and Harvey Kastning, Lydia Plato, Elfreda Redeker and Anna Pohlman, all of Palatine, and Marie Rohlwing, of Lake Zurich.

In Probate court the will of Mrs. Annie Agnell, who died in Chicago July 1, has been admitted to probate. It disposes of a \$3,000 estate. She gave her daughters, Esther Jacobson and Agnes Agnell, both of Skokie, \$1,000 each. The residue she ordered divided equally between the daughters and a son, Leonard, living in Chicago.
The will of A. C. Wenzel, of
Skokie, who died in Sharon, Wis., July 29, gives his \$10,000 estate to his wife and also makes her executrix of the will.

Your Share of Taxes

If you're an average American, \$109 was your share of the \$14,300,-A crew of mosquito abators 000,000 paid in taxes in the year working along the east banks of ended June 30, 1940.

### This Beautiful Lions Club Home TO BE GIVEN AWAY



## at Prospect Heights

This type home with its modern construction, Colonial style and efficient plan of four levels each connected by only one-half flight of stairs, will be open for inspection at Prospect Heights. The home was designed by W. H. Kapple and built by Smith & Dawson developers of Prospect Heights, for the Lions Club. There is a small charge for admission to this furnished home. However, there are a number of other model homes open for inspection free. Prospect Heights may be reached by taking Rand road Route 12 to Route 83 and then turn one mile north to Property.



### Free Admission Ticket

Please admit bearer and entire family. This ticket also entitles bearer to beautiful (Booklet) Souvenir describing Model Home and show floor plans. ADM. 10c per person without ticket. pect Country Club. Reading from left to right they are: First place winners: Donna Hannigan, captain, and the team sponraine Schligg, of Braun Bros.

Second place winners: Marian Yates, captain and the sponsor Mrs. Burda of Burda Pharmacy.

Tri-City Women's golf league

came to a successful and happy

sors of the three winning teams at

season's end last week when the

Third place winners: Anna Mae Ryan, captain and Daisy Baldwin, representative of the sponsor, Webber Paint Co.

The trophies shown above were presented to the sponsors of the

members of the fourteen teams and alternates participating in the various play and the sponsors, num-

pect, president; Miriam Dibble, Mt.

Prospect, vice president; Marguerite Tuttle, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Marian Yates, Des will be 12 teams next year. The Disince recorded to give light for some it is expected to give light for some

#### 'Illegal' road bills ok'd by twp. board

a luncheon held at the Mt. Pros-The road bills presented for approval by township commissioner Clark of Niles township, were passed last week by a vote of four Gerhardt; (b) Geronimo; to three. Action was livened at (c) Gallienne; (d) Graham. the meeting when Clark asked one of the dissenting board members to "step outside and settle this once and for all." Others intervened, however.

The bills, previously refused by the same board, covered road work of the commissioner for the months of May, June, July and August. Much of this work was completed within the limits of surrounding towns as the commissioner had but three blocks that he could allegedly "legally" keep in repair.

Tree Planting Farm boys and girls in New York state will plant more than a million The new officers elected for next and a half trees on waste lands this

Plaines, secretary. Committee ladies showed marked enthusiasm it is expected to give light for some chairmen of 1942 were also ap- over plans for next year's play. millions of years longer.

 A chemical has been invented that clears fog away, but not from brains! Assuming yours is all clear, sail into the questions, put your answers in the indi-cated spaces, and then check the right answers to get your rating.

(1) If your home was in Bardia, and you wanted to go swimming, would you go (a) east; (b) north; (c) west; (d) south.



(2) This is (believe it or not) a picture of a dog's face, is it (a) a French bull; (b) a collie; (c) a St. Bernard; (d) a Great Dane.

(3) A hitch-hiker thumbs a ride, but you also can thumb (a) music; (b) a map; (c) pages; (d) coins.

(4) The middle name of the man who invented the telephone was (a)

(5) The little things inside an in-

candescent electric bulb that shine and give it light when it is turned on are called (a) threads: (b) filaments; (c) wires; (d) fibers. (6) The man who leads the ele-

phants around with a hook is called (a) jodphur; (b) annam; (c) mahout; (d) brahmin.

(7) The Treaty of Tilsit was signed during the time of (a) Kaiser Wilhelm; (b) Washington; (c)

ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE,

Sun 'Going Out'

## **Special program** and contests

There will be special entertainment all evenings during the Mt. Prospect Fall Festival.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

On opening night, Thursday, Mt. Prospect Public School Band under the direction of Mr. Gallagher, principal, will give a concert on the carnival grounds. There will also be a demonstration of Baton Twirling.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 The program for Sunday after-

noon is a full one. Contests that would only be possible during day-light hours have been arranged and include the following: Program will start at approxi-

mately 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All rides from 2 on will be 5c for the kiddies, these prices will be for the afternoon only. CONTESTS

Doll Buggy Parade

Prizes will be awarded to the girl having the best decorated buggy, the largest decorated, and the smallest decorated buggy.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy or girl having the largest dog, the smallest dog, the shortest tail, the longest tail, the shortest ears. the longest ears. A small prize will be given each and every entry. Contestants should notify either Dr. Wolfarth or Dr. Seidel by Saturday noon, September 13 for all

Prizes will be awarded to the

Model Airplane Contest

poy or girl entering model airplanes in this contest. These airplanes should be brought to the tent by Thursday noon so they may be on display all during the festi-

Jallopy Tug of War

been put on in this part of the country before. Mr. Poole of Arlington Heights has agreed to furnish us with two Ford Jallopys. The contest will be conducted between the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and between the Fire Department and the Men's Club. There will be three heats the winner of each group will take on the winner of the opposite group for the final showdown. Don't miss this.

## Mount Prospect Lions Club FALL FESTIVAL



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## Partially ripe tomatoes can be saved with care

Thousands of bushels of tomatoes which go to waste each aut- blue and white-nosed tomatoes will come before the later set of fruits has had time to ripen fully could be saved if picked and cared for

These early frosts catch tomatoes in all stages of growth and ripening, according to Lee A. Somers, extension vegetable specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Some are near-ly ripe, and some are half-red, pink-blue, white-nosed, while some are still grass-green.

ing, Somers advises growers Ito ture, characteristics of artificially pick the tomatoes and stored them; ripened tomatoes. Some of them in a basement or some other place! safe from frost where they can bell spread out to mature.

The grass-green tomatoes will never ripen and should be used in making chow-chows and piccalillies of various kinds and pickled tomatoes in various forms. If not used in a few days, they will shrivel and become worthless. The nearly ripe, half-red, pink-

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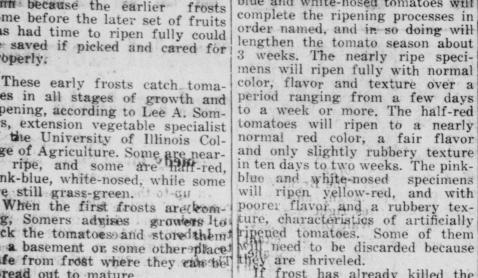
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frost has already killed the tender vines and leaves, it is still possible to salvage that part of the crop which has had some protection from the vines and leaves

#### Soil-saving aids increase incomes of state farmers

Contour farming and other soil and water-saving practices - plus the use of limestone, phosphate and egumes - have begun to pay cash dividends to most Madison and St Clair county farmers adopting the practices, a summary of farm ac-count records kept in the area

Net incomes of 57 farmers in the wo counties who cooperated with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in a planned

county and the Shiloh-OFallon soil sit down and wait. conservation district in St. Clair by C. H. Krusa and E. L. Sauer, of reach down immediately into

ricultural economics In summarizing the records, they pointed out that the cooperators in ing legumes and spent more money locally with the price in other ment. They also had slightly higher crop yields, lower farm operat-



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beef calls for efficient operation of of milk in Ohio was 33 per cent less pastures," records R. H. Lush, pas- with complete fertilizer, and 28 per too," he pointed out. Results of ten about doubled by use of complete years pasture improvement demon- fertilizer high in nitrogen.

Answering the call of National strations in southern Indiana showany other field crop.

"Increased demand for milk and The cost of producing 100 pounds ture specialist of The National cent less with superphosphate than Fertilizer Association. "This can when the pasture was not fertilized. be made a profitable proposition Pasture forage in Michigan was

### Dozen defense jobs are home work for women

Recipient of hundreds of letters from homemakers concerning the forestalling of price spiraling or soil conservation program averaged household items, Miss Harriett El-\$11.48 an acre last year, compared liott, associate administrator of with \$9.79 an acre for 31 non-co- the Office of Price Administration operators who operated farms of and Civilian Supply, Washington, milar soil type and topography. D. C., writes in return, "I am glad The farm account records on to have you write to me about what which this study is based are from you consider unreasonable adfarms in the Edwardsville soil con- vances in the cost of living. But servation project area in Madison after writing you must not simply

The arm of the Consumer Divi-The records were col- sion is not long enough or strong lected, summarized and analyzed enough, the administrator said, to the Soil Conservation Service, and thousand cities, towns and villages. H. C. M. Case, head of the College So she is suggesting that defense of Agriculture's department of ag- minded homemakers do a little

This, she said, might take the form of seeing if local price raisboth areas had a larger percentage ing is justified. It might mean of their tillable land in soil-build- comparing the price of milk sold ing costs, as well as higher net munity that are not being used to ary silo."

their optimum capacity.

Defense can be aided materially if the family coal supply goes in now, homemakers are told. On the other hand, if the family doesn't need a new car, refrigerator or washing machine, it means passing up the desire to get a new one.

Another job that takes a womin's touch is the community canning of fruits and vegetables. Along with this could go a com-munity-wide study to find how many families are living below a safe nutritional level, and to deermine how many of them are beow that level because they don't know what to buy and how to buy it or because they don't have suficient income.

Miss Elliott feels that the house vife in her kitchen as well as the officials in Washington must work together if the cost of living is to be controlled.

## Chicken among good food buys for September

Now is the time to make good use of fresh vegetables, peaches, cantaloupes, green corn and young chicken for these are the predicted good food buys through the greater part of September:

TERMS: As usual, \$25.00 and under, cash, over \$25.00 4 cash, balance in six installments. Settlement day of sale.

At a time when food prices are limbing, these particular foods, because of their abundance and subsequent economical price, are easy on the pocketbook, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the U.S. Department of Agri- ing and will sell at auction on

That peaches are bargain fare will continue to be news through the following: the rest of August and into September, just in case some home-maker has been too busy to can her winter supply yet. Prospective her winter supply yet. Prospective supplies are so large, the Bureau reported, that peaches have been added to the list of foods available for blue stamps under the Food Stamp Plan. The price may have stepped up a peg or two from its very low point but will be well stepped up a peg or two from its very low point but will be well

Cantaloupes can be counted on well into October but the largest selling will be in September, consumers are told. For green corn,

Broiled or fried chicken is recommended as holiday fare not only pails and strainer; 6 milk cans and for Labor Day but for the remainder of 1941; Reason is that TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash. relatively large supplies are the over \$25.00 ¼ cash, balance on in-outcome of this year's unusually stallment plan. Settlement made large spring hatch. Roasting chick-day of sale.
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### **Preparations** for soft corn

"While it may be just a little bit early to predict whether we will have a frost to make soft corn,' states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, 'nevertheless the odds are in favor of frost getting some corn in Cook county. Therefore, it would seem the part of wisdom for farmers who do not have ample storage space for their corn to build temporary silos, or have the material on hand for ensiling their late corn. Feeding tests show that ensilage made out of frosted corn is almost as good as regular silage.

"Most of the silos that are built with temporary equipment use picket fence with some kind of paper such as Sisalkraft. These temporary silos work very well except there is always trouble from settling to one side, or the paper breaking. It is a good idea to get all the information you can about constructing these temporary silos. Each Farm Bureau has on file directions for the building of a temporary silo. If you are contemplating one, we suggest that you stop in at the office and get one of too! It isn't often that a wardrobe these leaflets so you may have all containing 20 changes in garments ment or subleasing without the for soil conservation and improve- cities of the same area. It might the information possible and avoid can be assembled for only \$35, not consent of the lessor. There are some of the mistakes that might mean noting whether there are any some of the mistakes that might production facilities in the com-

#### **AUCTIONS**

ERWIN RODEWALD Monday, Sept. 15, at 10:30, Erwin Rodewald having rented his farm auction on his farm 4 miles east of costumo jewelry.
Huntley, 4 miles west of Carpentersville, 4 miles south of Crystal Lake on the Huntley-Carpenters-ville road, the following:

Livestock 2 good horses; 40 choice Holstein cows; 300 chickens; sow and 6 pigs; 32 shoats.

400 bu. oats; 15 bu. barley; some

oose hay.

Machinery F-20 Farmall with cultivator attachment; 15-30 Int. tractor; case bine: International corn binder, new; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; mower; 2 riding cultiing room suite.

ment day of sale.
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F. M. FIEDLER

Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 1:00 o'clock F. M. Fiedler decided to quit farm-Gary ave., 1/2 mile north of Clover-Livestock

A nice team of sorrel geldings; 13 choice cows; stock bull. 700 bu. oats; some loose hay.

Machinery 10-20 Mc-Deering tractor; Int

2-bottom tractor plow; Int. silo like new; dump rake; field cultivator; 2 riding cultivators; hand within a few miles. next four weeks proves the buying period. September supplies fall
off only slightly from the August
peak.

Broiled or fried chicken is rec. sets harness; sterilizing tanks; many small tools as usual.

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## get price boost Milk producers in the Chicago area will receive price increases to as much as 35 cents per cwt, as a result of an amended AAA milk

marketing order effective September 6, according to Wilfred Shaw, director of milk marketing for the llinois Agricultural Association. Raises in the price of wholesale and retail milk in Chicago, running

Defense for an unlimited increase ed an increased grass yield of 50 112 cents on single quarts of milk in dairy products, Midwestern per cent the first season of treatdairymen, livestock raisers, and ment, an increase of 106 per cent to stores advanced from 101/2 cents agricultural workers, are joining the second year following the initial to 12 cents; half gallons home deforces to increase quantity and application. Increased yields were livered from 26 cents to 29 cents; quanty, cut reed costs, and extend much higher on a percentage basis and gallons home delivered from the grazing season during which Prices to producers under the

AAA amended order effective in September are as follows: Class price will now be based upon a remium of 70 cents per cwt. over the condensery "paid price" instead of the "code price." This premium will apply from July through April. A premium of 50 cents over condensery "paid price" will prevail in May through June. Class II price will receive a premium of 32 cents per cwt. over the condensery "paid price" for July through April and 20 cents for May through of the lease or continuing it au- If this is plowed under there is milk powder, while relief milk

price has been increased from \$1.75 per cwt. to \$2.20 per cwt. Effect of basing the premium on land. 'paid price" instead of "code price" is to raise the price to the cropping plans. producer of Class I and II milk 30 to 35 cents per cwt., Shaw states. | iod. In August the "code price" was \$1.702 per cwt., while the "paid was 35 to 40 cents per cwt. nigher. The two premiums of 70 32 cents and 20 cents for Class II labor, and other items. will return more money to the producers for these classes, he ob- the tenant for unexhausted im-

### Plan wardrobe that suits both dad and daughter

School girls pay attention! Dads

story, but actually proved by the textile division of the American the following rights with respect Home Economics Association. The to a rented farm, coless these wardrobe, shown at the summer rights have been altered by a writmeeting of this organization, included a skirt, blouses, sweater, a two-piece dress which could be used as a suit when worn with a blouse, a coat, an evening dress, and quitting farming will sell at shoes and hats as well as simple ers from injuring or removing the

Maybe it isn't the answer to every maiden's prayer but it cerright up to the last penny.
Viewing the wardrobe, Miss Ed-

na Gray, clothing specialist with real estate. the University of Illinois College 6. To pre of Agriculture, said that two-piece combinations, well chosen from the color standpoint, did the trick. Blouses, skirts, and sweaters could be interchanged. A tricky little red jacket did double duty as a second threshing machine; Int. 6 ft. com- sports jacket or an evening wrap. The problem was selected for the very common reason that a girl just has to have good-looking vators; 2 springtooth harrows; clothes to keep up with the crowd, following rightts Stoker Hammer Mill, new; grain but Dad has to foot the bills. The rented farm land. binder; 2 wagons; 2 hay racks; 2 trend toward this economy wardunit Empire milker, new; broad-cast seeder; manure spreader; double tractor disk; new corn sheller; large drive belt; 3 sterilizing get puts even more responsibility tanks; milk stirrer; pails and on the mother or daughter to be strainer; set double harness; 30 a good buyer. Furthermore, since milk cans; lot of small tools; din- low price rarely brings best qual-TERMS: As usual, \$25.00 and untart wardrobe in good condition.

#### County corn husking contest again to be held this fall

Preliminary arrangements are being made for a second corn husking contest in Cook county this dale, 3 miles west of Bloomingdale fall. Last fall the first contest unthe following: on the Henry Roesslein farm south of Barrington. Many expressed a desire for a continuation of the contest in 1941. A committee is viewing fields and hope to find a satisfactory location by October 1.

Anyone having a field to submit

for the contest may report same to filler, like new; Mc-Deering corn the Farm Bureau at Arlington binder, used 2 years, cut corn Heights. Such field should be fairenough to fill 2 silos; side rake, ly level, and good corn of early variety. Scales should be available

plow; 6 ft. grain binder; John Deere mower; broadcast seeder; to have preliminary tryouts for propped in a comfortable sitting shovel plow; 2 truck wagons; hay The plan of the contest will be



Facts and fallacies about farm lowing are essential:

1. The date the term is to begin they are a legume. 2. The amount of the rent.

3. Signatures of the lessor and 4. An adequate description

the land.

but are desirable:

2. Designation of the where rent will be paid. 3. A legal description of the

4. General agreement as Specification of a notice per-

6. A clear statement of the contributions of each party to the enterprise, including division of seed and harvesting expense, hauling cents and 50 cents for Class I and of materials, furnishing of skilled 7. A provision for reimbursing

> provements made by him in case he moves before getting full benefit from them.

The following are unnecessary, but may be included if the parties

1. Recordation of the lease.

Acknowledgment.

Attestation. Notarization.

Filing. 7. The signatures of witnesses.

cases in which it may be desirable This is not a believe-it-or-not to include this provision. A landlord has been held to have

ten lease. 1. To sell it subject to the oral or written lease.

2. To make needed repairs. 3. To prevent the tenant or othland, buildings or other improve-

4. To come on the land for nectainly pleased the New York high essary inspection, repair work or school girls who helped plan it construction, to collect rent and to deliver notices to the tenant. 5. To sue persons injuring the

6. To prevent the removal of manure from the farm. 7. To sue for damage to tile lines

or fences. 8. To make a neighboring owner

9. To protect his title by any legally recognized means. Unless otherwise specified in the lease, a landlord does not have the following rightts with respect to

1. To make daily visits to see how the tenant is getting along. 2. To sue trespassers (unless they are injuring the real estate) 3. To go hunting on the land.

4. To put out a truck patch. 5. To keep his riding horse in

6. To take roasting ears from the cornfield or sue for damages to crops. (According to law, crops belong to the tenant until divided.) Lease forms recommended by the College of Agriculture contain desirable provisions which should be included in farm leases. These forms may be procured by writing to the Department of Agricultural Economics, College of Agriculture, Urbana, Illinois.

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## Soybeans not always a fertilizing crop

tilizing crop. When they are grown that it may be turned under. and plowded under they make a good humus producing crop. Some vegetable growers are beginning to the same as alfalfa and sweet

leases—Many farm landlords and ton Heights. He has been putting not believe that farmers should tenants sign their leases for an- in soybeans in preference to oats, rely too much upon beans as a other year around the last of Aug- after his summer vegetables are hav crop because it is usually harust. Questions frequently arise as taken off and he states that he vested late in the year and quite to the legal steps necessary to the finds them preferable to oats be- frequently the hay is not cured validity of such leases. The fol- cause they give him good quantity enough to put in the mow and we

"This fall a good many beans 5. Language showing that the will be cut for hay. When the little soil improvement from such instrument is intended to transfer whole crop is taken off the ground practice - something should be possession and use of the land to is not any better and perhaps a the tenant for agricultural pur- little worse than it was before. A good many will combine their The following are not essential, beans this fall and take the seed only. Where they are combining the chaff is left on the ground. June. Class IV price has been tomatically in the absence of a little improvement in the ground. tinental congress in 1775. The first some make it a practice of burn-appropriation for ships for the navy. Some make it a practice of burn- appropriation for ships for the navy, ing this chaff before they turn it under. If at all possible this should be plowed under. Some-

"The general impression is that times the chaff piles up in piles soybeans are a fertilizing crop in behind the combine and it is dif-general with clover and alfalfa," behind the combine and it is dif-ficult to plow. It would pay to go states farm advisor C. A. Hughes over the field with a pitch-fork considered in all cases a fer-tend to break these piles up so

"Soybeans do not require lime use soybeans instead of oats. One clover - this is the reason why of the best examples is on the beans are being grown in preferfarm of Louis Busse near Arling- ence to alfalfa and clover. We do of growth and at the same time see many acres of beans in the shock setting out all winter, and at the same time we think that "For best results, of course, farmers should keep in mind that beans should be inoculated, unless as a soil improving crop beans beans that have been inoculated hardly qualify. The same may have grown on the ground. be said of clover, when all clover is taken off as hay, there is very plowed under."

Both the marine corps and the however, was made in 1794. The coast guard dates from 1790.

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## 'About Alaska by plane'

have received a second letter from their sister, Mrs. Roy Nichols, that tells of the experiences of herself and husband, when traveling by plane about Alaska. Her first story appeared in these columns two weeks ago.

I wish readers of the Herald might have been with us to enjoy the airplane trip up behind the time Ft. Yukon weather reports al) highway. were excellent, but Fairbanks was suffering what the O. I. (oldest inhabitant) called "unusual" wet- where the stream was straight followed first with Roy behind, dion is then placed on the market

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At long last, Bert Lehrdahl, the pilot of the "Wien Alaska Airlines," sent word across the street to our hotel that the clouds had broken enough to leave Fairbanks, and that Ft. Yukon had a visibility Pan American use nine years ago. of Chicago papers offering to buy Arctic circle, to Fort Yukon. For as 75 miles, but we were glad to Arctic circle, to Fort Yukon. For it we had to wait five tedious days, and so were four women who it we had to wait five tedious days, had come in off the Valdez (coast-

> tary of the Yukon and both are mail at the back. full of tortuous turns. Loading six and, as put together by the Fair- clotheslines which had held the banks mechanic, people on the ship in her moorings and we chugback seat had to enter over the ged down the river. Bert Lehrdahl tailboard. A fat, elderly lady tried called back "We take off, always, this, but found her derriere would downstream and into the wind," not let her through. A younger, Take off we soon did, and instantly less plump, person finally took that he put his phones to his ears, turn-

mechanic were jolting over six off. miles of unimproved, very muddy of the Chena. There, moored to the bank, was a 1932 Fairchild mono-Lehrdahl, one of the finest pilots n this whole far north, explained



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#### that the engine had been done over several times, so that it really was entirely new (which was lucky as MUSIC NEWS this was a single-motored plane). But the cabin obviously had never been done over. Always it has been a "seven-place ship," that is, it contains a pilot's chair in front and 3 pairs of passenger chairs. But the cabin obviously had never been done over. Always it has been a "seven-place ship," that is, it contains a pilot's chair in front and 3 pairs of passenger chairs. But the cabin obviously had nev-

with the Wien office, took up a

Lehrdahl would swoop low into a

valley, to startle a herd of caribou.

How those beautiful mountain cari-

bou can run, if a plane engine gets

all sizes and in all directions, flow-

ed far beneath us. To the north-

west we saw higher, snowy moun-

Roy and I at once sought out

The bishop took us to the mis-

must jump and instantly break

and 3 pairs of passenger chairs, smack together, behind him, with The newest things in rackets a very small space for mail and has developed in the accordion inluggage in the rear. It is, in other dustry this past summer. Perhaps words, the sort of ship which you have noticed the advertisement was the last word in elegance for in most of the classified sections The pilot called out, "Now watch, used accordions in any condition; and I'll show you how to get under ads have appeared regularly every day. Instruments purchased in this way are sent to a central workpontoon, grasped the 2 struts firm- shop where they are completely The company stationwagon un-dertook to transport us upriver, the door, beyond and above. I placed in a new box and the accorness. We should have died of boredom if it had not been for the with a full load. The Chena (promarrow foothold climbed up, within a bargain price. Some of them, of nounced Chaina) river is a tribu- and stowed just forward of the course, last for several years and some of them go bad in a few The little ship took her cargo weeks; regardless of how long they people into the Wien station wag- bravely, and in a few minutes the last the buyer is the sucker beon was a task. The wagon was new mechanic had tossed the pilot two cause they are never priced low enough to be worth the risk.

With the new bills requiring substantial down payments on time payment accounts passed by Congress, we all are wondering what the effect will be on musical inspace. The sequel to that station-wagon comes later in this story. With the Wien office, took up a struments. Many dealers, for in-stance, have made a business of struments. Many dealers, for inrenting an instrument to school At length we six and the plane mouthpiece and told them we were students for a few dollars a month with the understanding that would To gain altitude, he had to work constitute the down payment if roads, to a wide, straight stretch the stick, quite vigorously, in a for- the instrument were purchased ward and back stroke. Quickly within a three month period. At Fairbanks lay behind and four this writing no word has been replane, mounted on pontoons and thousand feet below us, as we turn-painted an opulent red. Bert ed north for Fort Yukon. We ap- whether this practice will be alpeared (as usually in a plane) to lowed to continue or not; but if be going quite slowly, although the it will work a hardship on the Fairchild quickly took, and kept, a parent who isn't sure what his son speed of 80 miles an hour. Before or daughter really wants. In three long, we were topping the White months a parent or teacher can mountains of Alaska (you know usually tell whether or not it is New Hampshire has White Moun- worthwhile for the youngster and tains, too). They have few trees and if not the few dollars spent for their tops are rock, because the cold is too great for rich forest finding out.

If not the few donars spent for ed Monday from Ohio where she cold is too great for rich forest finding out. sizes and shapes, and occasionally

every joint the moment the boiler ceases to work. Otherwise the pipes would freeze and burst. Iron pipe is too great a treasure in the vacation week-end and visited Nifar north to break, if one can help agara Falls. Rivers and mountain streams of

Bishop Bentley introduced us to the head doctor (a woman) and boy born Sunday, Sept. 5. head nurse at the hospital and wel tains. Across the range, the plane heard an intelligent-looking native, descended to only 2,000 feet, and named David, interpret the doctor's Sept. 6. we spent the next 45 minutes fly- directions to an ill native woman. ing over frozen tundra, with icy He also leads the native singing in lakes and streams all around it. It church.

would seem impossible for human beings to cross such forbidding miles to see the Hudson Bay Com- northern Wisconsin. swamps in summer. Perhaps they pany cemetery and monument to don't, but the biggest tributary of its men who traded way up here, from the switch engine and autoed the Yukon beneath us now was the beyond the Arctic Circle, between down state where his parents re-Beaver River and its curves were 1840 and 1870. so sinuous that one marveled how

Near the church, which had a a river could bend double on itself very lovely set of altar embroider- ed home last Friday after a visit Palatine so closely. Of the beaver, more ies, done on snowwhite moosehide with relatives in Wisconsin. in beads by native women, we saw Roselle exact position every 15 minutes one white man directing native exactly and after an hour and a workers. Even logs and labor are half we had crossed the Arctic so expensive here, this little church Circle and were down on the Yu- will cost about \$6,000. Prayerbooks dians ran down the bank and with were in use and in the native cemea little confusion, tried to help tie tery rested the bones of famous tion in Aurora last week. the ropes Lehrdahl threw out. We Archdeacon Stuck, and the selfclimbed down on to a pontoon, sacrificing first doctor at the hos-

walked its length, and stepped di-recently on to the sandy river A r A roadhouse, and a store or two, served as hotel for visitors and provision source for the few tain the T. E. C. club in honor of Bishop Bentley, to whom we car- whites and some 300 natives living Miss Flossie Scott's birthday Tuesried letters asking if the Episcopal there. I found a handsome pair of day evening. hospital at Ft. Yukon could take 2 moosehide moccasins, trimmed with Arlington Heightts native tuberculosis patients, aged beaver caught on the river of that 6 yrs. and 10 yrs. for two months name, and beautifully beaded. They of treatment. The children had cost \$3.50 at Ft. Yukon, which was

been brought 500 miles to Fair- \$1.50 less than in Fairbanks. banks, and there awaited permis-Our two hours at this remote sion; they are orphans, sick of outpost of civilization passed all the disease which killed their moth- too quickly. Just before we climbed er. Rector McDonald had asked back in the Fairchild, a mechanic took a picture of it, Lehrdahl and us six passengers. That is one picsion home of the resident mission- ture of which I hope to get a copy, aries, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who had The ship turned downstream and come up from Seattle on our steam- into the wind, before we rose high er. They had reached their station in air to recross the tundra and

without mishap until they were the mountains. Always such flights alighting from their Yukon river as this are fascinating; but enroute steamer. Then a careless deckhand home we had other fun beside scardropped one of their trunks into ing caribou herds. We rode along the muddy river instead of on the over mountain trails used in reach sand. The trunk was quickly reing the gold diggings. When we covered, but its contents had made saw someone and they saw us, first the acquaintance of glacier water, they would wave to us, and then Lehrdahl would dip the plane Next we visited the very modern wings, as a way of waving back. and complete hospital—like the The pilot took fifteen minutes extra mission house and church made of time going back, to carry us low logs, but not like them, equipped over the hydraulic and placer digwith electric lights and running wa- gings, where mile after mile of tre pumped in from shore; and in creek beds were dug up and washed winter it is obtained by cutting a hole in the ice, firing a boiler and lines and nozzles. The waste gravel heating the water to get it through left up the creeks after working the pipes and the reservoirs below lay in regular formation, much like the buildings. These must be re- one section of grapefruit or orange filled every six weeks, and a man section neatly piled against anhas to be stationed at every joint other, for a salad. Also, we could in the pipe (which lies on the see below the "points," covering ground because the earth is frozen acres of ground to thaw them for

until near the surface) and they digging out the precious gold. In the evening, but in broad dayight, we returned to Fairbanks. Radio instructions were to alight in the town; so Lehrdahl descended in a conspicuous section of the river, piloted us under the bridge over the Chena (not a very high bridge) and made a grand turn in midstream, with a flourish! On the bank were waiting the

pilot's 10-year-old son with his 10 month-old brother in his arms, to greet daddy. The plane mechanic was there - and the Wien station wagon. This time nobody had to enter the back seat hindmost. The mechanic had discovered that he had installed the long back seat in the middle, where the short one was needed; this he had remedied, he proudly announced. In state, we thus rode to the Wien office where each received from Bert Lehrdahl a signed card certifying that each had conquered the Arctic Circle. And so, indeed, we had.

As ever, Jeannette.

Moss Makes Business Three New England college students developed a profitable business from collecting of sea moss along the eastern seaboard and selling it as a substitute for a similar type formerly imported from Eu-

#### News of Yesterday 30 Years Ago-1911

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1911

Ia., returning Wednesday.

Misses Stella and Helen Gores-

Elmer Crane took a trip Satur-

was visiting in Wisconsin a few

Ernst Rohlfring and wife were

Mr. Aug. Rotermond died Sept.

Wm. Stellman and Fred Siemers

C. Goeddeke and wife enjoy-

with their wives arrived home Sat-

ed their trip to Kansas City very

Miss Frieda Mensching return-

ed Monday from her vacation trip

Sam Kroiter and family moved

nto the new rooms of the barber

Rev. Tyhold preached at th

Fred Hitzemann sold his farm

J. Dusek and wife of Chicago

Geo. Andermann is visiting at

John Wente and wife have re-

Mr. Kranz has returned from

Mrs. Margaret Harris and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber went

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"CAUGHT IN

THE DRAFT"

MELVYN DOUGLAS

MERLE OBERON

**FEELING**"

"They Met in Bombay" and

Time Table on Movie Page

STARTING SUN SEP 21 -

"Moon Over Miami"

SEP 14 - 17

SUN - WED

NOW THRU SATURDAY

with her father, Mr. Otto Varen-

wald, on a trip to Michigan over

to Henry Jornes for \$150 an acre.

spent Sunday at their old home.

Presbyterian church Sunday.

shop this week.

Arlington Heights

mother.

Milwaukee.

Bensenville

15 Years Ago-1926

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1926 Palatine

Mrs. Flake entertained Mrs. Readel and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, for her vacation. South Chicago, over the week-end. G. C. Buyler will occupy one of ka entertained city friends at their the flats in the new residences home Labor Day. erected by Mrs. Wiehrdt.

Miss Pauline Brum is the sten- day to Des Moines and Winterset. ographer in the Hunnerberg & Weber real estate office.

Mildred Freye has gone back to party Friday afternoon to a few Dolton, Ill., to resume her school old lady friends in honor of her Mrs. Fiene, formerly Cora Wiede

of Arlington Heights, has a son born at Palatine hospital. Virgil Bockelman entertained last Friday afternoon in honor of her third birthday.

Mrs. Carrie Schoppe, daughter, at Irving Park. Irene, and son, Allen, who have been making their home with the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Wheeler former's sister, Miss Eberhard, was the scene of a beautiful wedwill move to Park Ridge Saturday. ding anniversary Saturday even-Hutchins Hart and family have ing, Sept. 2. eturned from their summer home. Mr. William Annen and Miss returned from their summer home.

gers family had a family reunion at St. Ann's Catholic church, Bar- end. on the Wm. Kruse's farm near rington at 10 o'clock a. m. Wed-Bloomingdale and Glen Ellyn on nesday, Sept. 6. Sept. 5, 50 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth and family visited their mother on Adelbert McKenzie returned to

his second year in Carroll College. weeks, has returned home again. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degenkolbe. Jr. and two children, Jean and pleasantly surprised Monday ev-Bobbie, motored to Wisconsin last Tuesday to visit relatives in She- W.P.A. association. boygan and Elkhart.

born Oct. 19, 1839 in Hanover, Ger- home in Bensenville and was burmany and died Sunday morning at ied Labor day. the age of 86 years. Bensenville

Mrs. Harvey Craigmile return- urday from their trip to Iowa. Mrs. White recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Franzen, Ver- friends from Hinsdale and Chica-

non and Otto Harris motored to Iowa for the week-end. Miss Laura Franzen with a party of friends took advantage of the

Switchman Fred Riley and wife are the proud parents of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Priem are proud of their first born Monday Fred Guls surprised his friends

August 21 when he married Martha Hetter of Elmhurst and de-Next we tramped a couple of parted for a wedding trip thru

> student at Addison Seminary. The Harry Miller family return-

Lehrdahl radioed his office of our a new log church going up, with Clarence Haas, owner of the Roselle Pharmacy, has accepted temp-Carbondale, Ill.

orary work with a large drug we had crossed the Arctic so expensive here, this little church store in Chicago.

le and were down on the YuRiver itself. The native Inand hymnals in native dialogue Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox spent a

Miss Jessie Meyer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barbaras, in Long

Crove day at the Central States exposi- Grove.

> Miss Loretta Fenz, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Pfingsten, has returned to her missed by the telephone circles, is home in Maywood.

> in a hospital for treatment. Miss Violet Sumner will enterily went to LaGrange Tuesday to visit her cousin, Mr. Wm. Tewkbury, who formerly lived here in

> his boyhood. Mrs. Simpson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. G. Mrs. A. W. Taylor and her daughters go to Lake Geneva camp Beaty the past week, returned to her home in Des Moines Saturday. for an outing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz returned Monday from their week-end motor trip and visit to relatives in Mrs. Volz's old home in Michi-

the week-end. Mrs. J. O. Bouffard entertained her brother, Mr. Bernard and family in her home Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. P. Gorsuch spent the holiday Monday with relatives and friends in Beloit.

Mr. John Martens, who is mucl

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"BULLETS FOR O'HARA"

## Movie News.

Comedy is theme in Des Plaines' shows Mrs. May Hamblin has gone to

> Laughs, of which the world supply is now so limited, are the outstanding commodity offered to Des Plaines Theatre patrons in the week-end shows being presented.
>
> Beginning with the Thursday,

Miss Margaret Shirra gave a Friday, Saturday program of "Affectionately Yours" with Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hayworth — and "The Bride Wore Crutches," the laugh, and more Herman Albrecht, Rudolph Geffert and Oswald Taege left Tueslaugh idea carries right over into next week with Walt Disney's newday to start their 3rd and 4th year's work at Concordia College, est wonder show, "The Reluctant Dragon," and, the Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan Allen Bray is attending school farce, "Million Dollar Baby," open-The spacious country home of ing Sunday. Love and laughs. These are really the important things that make our lives worth

These important things are of fered in bountiful extravagance in Bertha Shoemaker were united in the films movie-goers will see at The Wm. Kruses and the Eg- marriage by Rev. Father Lorigan the Des Plaines Theatre this week-

> Pickwick Picks and movie time table Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Landmeier a baby girl. Miss Clara Schwerdtfeger, who

Now thru Saturday - Carole Landis, Cesar Romero, William dive, roll and perform other Henry and J. Edward Bromberg in spine-tingling miracles in Para-"Dance Hall." And—Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly, Betty Grable, Ned ening by the young people of the Sparks, Mary Livingstone and Bud-W.P.A. association. Sparks, Mary Livingstone and Bud-dy Rogers in "This Way Please." Cartoon matinee Saturday for the Marie Kueker, nee Deike, was 2 at the age of 60 years at his children in addition to "This Way Please." Lights up at 4:00.

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Sept. 14-17

-Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken and Lynne Overman in Caught in the Draft." And -Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith and Alan Mowbray in "That Uncertain Feeling." Starting Sun., Sept. 21, for four days-"They Met In Bombay" and

Moon Over Miami." Doors open week days at 6:00 Sat. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00.

"This Way Please," Thr.-Fri. at 6:30-9:13; Sat. at 2:00-5:11-7:54-

"Dance Hall," Thr.-Fri. at 7:42-

Milwaukee where he spent the Paul Patten is on his way home

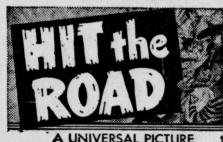
after spending several weeks in Europe. John Heide and family spent last week with relatives and friends

Fred Troyke started Tuesday as at Lake Mills, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Bright of Chicago Mary Hoffmeister commenced teaching in the Arlington ave moved into the Marquart Heights public schools this week W. W. Wolf of Chicago is resid-John Foreman was home over

ing in the Reynolds place. A. G. Smith returned Saturday after spending two weeks in northern Wisconsin.

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'One Night in Lisbon' is comedy love blitz

An up-to-the-minute streamlined comedy of a love blitz that starts in London and wings its way south to Lisbon, will be a screen delight to the audience at the Palatine Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Paramount's "One Night in Lisbon."

Here's a fast and funny film that crams all the romance, song and bright lights left in Europe, in the escape-valve city — Lisbon. This last remaining continental playground is a refuge for king and beggar alike. Amid thrilling mystery and spy intrigue, everyone is engaged in a scramble for last-minute laughter and love while there's still a chance to enjoy life.

Men who laugh at death as they defy the laws of gravitation, zoom, mount's up-to-the-minute sky drama, "Power Dive," which opens Sunday at the Palatine Theatre for three days.

Portrayed by a cast which in-cludes Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, Don Castle, Roger Pryor, Helen Mack, Cliff Edwards, Louis Jean Heydt and child-star Billy Lee, "Power Dive" is a story about the men who invent planes, build them, and then go through heartpounding tests to prove the ship's stamina. Against this inspiring background, the film also portrays a conquest of hearts, as two broth-

ers fall in love with the same girl. Scenarist James K. McGuinness did not have to draw on his imagination when he wrote the screen play of "Men of Boys Town." which starts Wednesday at the Palatine theatre for an engagement of four days. The wide variety of activities participated in by boys at Father Edward J. Flanagan's famous Boys Town, and shown in the picture, are factual.

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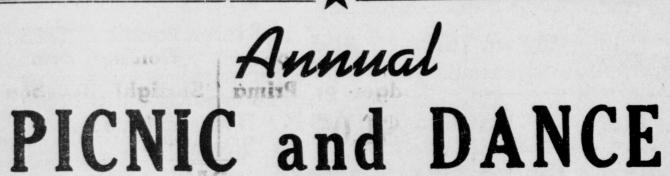
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Now that we understand each other, let the letters come. Letters received by relatives here at home will be equally welcomed.

words, I'm the guy that cleans the barracks and watches the place to see that no one comes in that shouldn't. I worked hard this morning — scrubbed, dusted bard this morning — scrubbed, and the second though the second th morning - scrubbed, dusted,

July 24, 1941 scoured the sinks, etc., so this P. M. I have to myself — I'm showered I've got an afternoon off today and shaved and have nothing to do as I'm barracks guard. In other until retreat.

> letter writing at the Service Club. After the evening spent with the Smiths I did nothing for excitement all last week. They've been pushing us quite hard so I've been to get plenty of sleep.

Saturday afternoon I went swim- We carried our masks all day toming in the surf for the first time Was very much surprised to find the water as salty as it is - it seemed much more so than I renembered the Atlantic to be, or maybe that's just because its been so long since I swam in the At-

Sunday I went for a walk in LaJolla - I like that town more every time I see it — and then to a movie. By the way, the place we swim there is very good — right next to the exclusive Beach Club. However, I'm quite sure I'd like swimming at the club even more.

For the first time this week we shot our rifles. Previously we used practice guns of small caliber you know — the amunition is cheaper. However, I found it much different to shoot the big rifles — they've got a lot of power and quite a kick. I scored very well, but from what I hear I guess I'd better stop trying to shoot well. They say they pick the best shots to be machine gunners, and that is something I'd like even less than this bayoneting business. We've had a ot of work lately with those thing but no gas mask drills. Instead we've been practicing aiming and shooting the big coast defense guns. That is, these guns are big," but small compared to the giant ones they have in the regular coast defense stations. Remember, this is a training camp only. In practicing the shooting of these guns we use regular projectiles, but dummy powder. Everything is exactly as if we were really shooting at a ship, but, of course, the guns never go off. This is called firing "dry runs." Besides this we've been getting first aid work which is old stuff to me and have an are aircraft work. This

is all on top of our regular drilling. Every method of instruction known is used. So far we've had instructions in map making and reading, signalling, heavy guns, rifles, use of bayonet, plotting, range finding, gas masks and gas warfare, military courtesy and law, general artillery problems and all this besides our regular infantry

drill, which we must know even though we're in the coast artillery.

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gased with this fearful substance. The officer just snorted and said that it would be "too damned bad"—you'd be another "casualty"—"just to hope you are good and have to myself — I'm showered and shaved and have nothing to do intil retreat.

Seems funny to be here all alone. Usually there's a whole mob mill
The officer just snorted and said that it would be "too damned bad"—you'd be another "casualty"—
"just to hope you are good and dead because living isn't so good once you've been in the stuff." That sort of talk kind of quiets all of us down. The officer went on to say "What the hell, you can't do much week-end though.

I a good reason. As I understand the practice here, you can get out of just about anything in a situation such as a relative visiting you from back East. Of course, as they are giving no furloughs, I would be unable to get away for any length of time. I would certainly like to take a jaunt into Mexico for a week-end though.

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killed-that's war!" It looks like I'll be developing terrific lung power. Every muscle in my chest got a good work out today-it takes a lot of power to content to go to bed early in order pull enough air into a gas mask to sustain a drilling or running man.

nade me at all squeamish is this day. At a certain signal, regard- ular concert in San Diego, Nikolai ment of her abilities cannot help a par with her Uncle Eddie's. bayonet business- I don't like less of what we were doing, on they Sokoloff and the San Diego Sym- but be noticed. She has now reach-"them thar" things and hope I never have to be anywhere close to time for an hour straight — an- but as it was over so early I was where they're being used. In all other time, carrying rifles, they our instruction they don't mince words—it's all cold turkey—we're being trained to be soldiers—war get our lungs more developed, we'll to listen. Pretty soon a fellow is a soldier and hour straight—and but as it was over so early I was looking for something to do. In a nearby barracks a fellow started playing an accordion. I stopped in the soldiers—war get our lungs more developed, we'll to listen. Pretty soon a fellow is a soldiers business, and war take a five mile hike wearing them came in and said he played a guimeans killing and being killed constantly. Another thing they do, tar — could be join. Off he went Bayonet drills and a movie on the art of bayonetting was the first masks, is to actually put us in gas a clarinet player — then a trumthing that really brought this home chambers. They have one building peter — a drummer — he had no to me. You're taught how to thrust just for that purpose. After drill-drums, so he drummed with his just how to get through clothes ing in real gas you're not supposed sticks on anything he could find and skin - how to do the most to be afraid of the stuff any more. and he was very good. Along came damage — how to kill someone the fastest and easiest. You drill and Trudy and I planning to do anydrill so that in combat you thrust thing together on her vacation. Or- who had gathered to listen adjournfor a man's neck — his stomach — dinarily I have holidays and Sature ed to the Service club where they his thighs — his kidneys — without day afternoons and Sundays off, had one. In an hour a full orchesthinking — so you just automatically kill—quickly and easily.

Today during a lecture on great day afternoons and Sundays off, tra of accomplished musicians had duty. As I understand it, you can gathered together. They "jammed" Today, during a lecture on gas exchange any job except guard for over two hours — had the whole warfare and gas defense and while duty with anyone you can get to growd and everybody in the place on the subject of mustard gas, one fellow asked what we could do if gased with this fearful substance. The officer into the subject of mustard gas, one take your place, and perhaps one had a written note of music before him at any time. In no place but

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(Teams in order of their season's records)

by RAYMOND E. HAYES

GAARE STUDEBAKERS won twelve games and lost two of the fourteen on the schedule. They led the league in average runs scored per game with 10.2 and in average hits per game with 10. They were in the group of four teams tied for second place in the number of errors made. Their defensive record, in a matter of scoring, was the best in the league as they had a total of 59 runs scored against them. More than two-thirds of these were marked up in the first half of the season and over half of them were scored in by G. A. McELROY the first flour games.

In their last ten games only three times did the opponents score more than two runs. Seven Gaare hitters Libertyville gridiron situation. The batted over .300, one of them over .400. Hertel and Sadecky finished in the league's "hig ten"

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and CYO and were eliminated by the former in the play-off there is a noticeable lack of big of that tie. They were undefeated in the second round, and fellows this year. Only one regwon the championship play-offs from Heidorn in a three-game series. They used only one pitcher in the entire season, as did one other team.

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC, playing their first season in the league, won ten and lost four of their scheduled games. Jim Daugherty, 190 pound tackle; They were third in average rung ground and in hit mode. They were third in average runs scored and in hits made. Al Kranz, 150 pound guard; and They were much the best in the matter of errors committed, Jake Brefeld, 170 pound guard. With an average of 1.4 per game. Weak in pitching, espewith an average of 1.4 per game. Weak in pitching, especially early in the season, for they used six moundsmen during the season in an effort to get consistent twirling, they The way they were second in runs scored against them. La Mantia made finished last year the best record of their battalion of pitchers. (Five of their players hit over .300, three of them over .400). They fin- NORTHEAST STANDINGS. 1940 ished second in the second round, one game back of the winners. Their average score was: 7.2 runs, 9 hits, 1.4 errors; Libertyville opponents: 4.7 runs, 6.2 hits, 2.4 errors.

CYO won nine and lost five games for the entire season. They finished in a tie in the first round and were beaten by Heidorn in the play-off. They used four pitchers of whom the most effective was Menella, who won five and lost one. They were fifth in runs and hits and were almost at the exact average of the league in those respects. They tied with three other teams in the number of errors back of the excellent record of Benjamin. They were third in the number of runs scored against them and in the hits made off their pitching. Their average game score was: 6.7 runs, 7 hits, 2.7 errors; opponents: are Sterley and Zermer, ends; 5 runs, 7.7 hits, 2.7 errors. They had one hitter over .400 and one

HEIDORN tied with Iroquois with LEO BARBERS won five games eight won and six lost for the seea-son and divided their losses in such sistent ball. They put together a pears that Libertyville while lack-Gaare team and beat them three record of three wins and eleven de- a regular lineman this year was Nothing New For Grose

IROQUOIS A. C. of Bensenville walks made life a burden for the tied with Heidorn in games won five pitchers who tried to stem and lost with a record of eight the tide. Several well-pitched and six. They used only one pitch- games by Busse were tossed away er, Eickelman, who allowed fewer or lost by failure to hit. Their hits than any other pitcher per average score was:: 5, 6, 3; oppongame. He averaged an allowance ents: 8.3, 8, 2.7. three others above .300. Their average score: 4.2, Niles Township may be the team during that period. erage score was: 7.4, 8, 2.7; opponents: 12, 11.5, 2.2. Niles Township may be the team to beat this year in the Northeast Will Play Night Games

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Eickelman

E. Mueller

J. Mayerck

Langhorst

Heidorn:

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Nick

Iroquois A. C .:

Zabbia

Hopper A. C.: W. Bach

Ross

a way that most of them came in the second round. They finished in a tie for the first round, then went into a slump and lost three of their first four games in the second round. Then they came back in the second round. Then they came back is sistent ball. They put together a mid-season winning streak of four games, during which they knocked CYO out of the first-round title which needed only one more victory. The Barbers had two hitters just over the 300 mark and used in the second round. Then they came back is sistent ball. They put together a mid-season winning streak of four games, during which they knocked which needed only one more victory. The Barbers had two hitters just over the 300 mark and used second round. Then they came back just over the .300 mark and used to play even better ball and won four pitchers in an effort to check the first-round play-offs. Five of opposing hitters. They were sectheir players hit over .300, three ond from the bottom in defensive standing underclass prospects in skill, being passed only by the cell-were fourth in runs scored and seclar team. With weak hitting and Rasmussen, a great sophomore ond in hits. Their defense was on poor defense they had to fight hard prospect, has enrolled at Warren. a par with that of Gaare, CYO, and for the games they did win. Aver- Kruckman, who played more or Iroquois as each averaged 2.7 er- age score: 4, 5.2, 3; opponents: 8. less regularly on the basketball ing until Sept. 19 to play non-con- letics should be in fine mettle for rors per game. They were fourth 9, 2. team as a freshman and was a good ference games. However, Arlingin the number of runs scored THE HOPPER A. C. of Mt. Prosfootball player may be out of ton plays at Zion and Niles enteragainst them. They played their pect began the season with two suc- sports all year due to illness. Mer- tains the Evanston Junior Varsity best games against the champion cessive victories and finished with a lyn Harrett, who would have been in games this week.

times in the six games which the schedule and the two play-off series the .300 mark but Goebbert and Wildcats Meet Zion brought about. Their average score Busse were dangerous sluggers was: 7.2, 9, 2.7; opponents: 5.2, who got a home run now and then. A record of many errors and many

of less than four hits per game, CREAMERY PACKAGE went ten and had one no-hit performance, games without winning and then first ever pitched in the league. rose up in wrath to smite the Bar-Because of walks and errors the bers for their only victory in four-Iroquois were fifth in defensive rec- teen starts of the season. Jiran ord, that is of runs scored by the pitched most of the games and sufopponents. They were leading the fered from the worst defensive recmack until well along in the first ord in the league. Even the opround when they lost their last two games and dropped out of contention. They continued through a fewer errors against them than the league. Even the opponents contributed to the miseries in Libertyville and Bergstrom's past success with the Wildcats we fewer errors against them than the league. Even the opponents contributed to the miseries in Libertyville and Bergstrom's past success with the Wildcats we have the league with one victory and no defeats. This strange situation four-game losing streak, then came against other teams. However, the back to be as good as the best, boys played the schedule out, relosing only to Gaare in extra in- gardless of losses and gave way to higher in the standings than exnings, and that after their pitcher noo ther team in spirit. One of was injured early in the game. their best games was the second-Niles Has Seven Veterans Loss of Shriver to the army in round encounter with Gaare. They mid-season slowed them up. They lost several games by one run and had one hitter above .400 and could have finished higher with a

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Batting averages of .300 or more (schedule games only): W. Rudolph, Benjamin Electric ... C. Huber, Heidorn .441 P. Wulbecker, Heidorn R. Hertel, Gaare W. Jonas, Benj. Electric A. Mayerck, CYO Drewes, Benj. Electric F. Brodnan, Heidorn Eickelman, Iroquois A. C. L. Sadecky, Gaare Kolze, Iroquois A. C. R. Meyer, Heidorn ... R. Hayes, Gaare H. Koelling, Heidorn Cramer, Iroquois J. Brodnan, Benj. Electric .... M. Taylor, CYO P. Tossman, Gaare E. Mueller, Leo E. Bublitz, Gaare A. Jiran, Creamery Package A. Kelling, Leo 43 43 13 13 C. La Mantia, Benj. Electric . 12 R. Taege, Gaare Record of pitchers (by teams) Gaare: Benjamin Electric: 4, lost 0 La Mantia 2, lost 0 Jordan Kaufman lost 0 won 1, lost 2 Jonas

## Libertyville 1940 line gone, must rebuild

#### Last year's champs will be hard pressed

(This is the first of a series of articles concerning gridiron prospects in the Northeast Con-

Undefeated in 1940 but tough days ahead in 1941 seems to be the

Other lettermen available ar

thick of the battle for positions Buehrer, center; Taylor and Gorsline, guards; Kraug, quarterback;

Wildcat Prospect

Bergstrom has lost three out-

coach at Libertyville will have E. for the past dozen years or more L. Olson and J. K. Wilt as his grid at Arlington without a track. This assistants this fall. The Wildcats open the season on Friday, September 19 at home with Zion-Benton as their opponent. The following Friday the Wildcats are host be played on the park field. At Tuesday

Tuesday ment. Bergstrom rates Warren as this area for sports when another having one of the three best teams year rolls around. in the Northeast league this year. Lead League Without Playing
On paper it would appear that
It is still early September Libertyville would be fortunate to win half of their six conference ed but Elgin's varsity and Froshthink they will certainly be hard to beat this year and might rise

With seven major lettermen returning and outstanding reserves of financial difficulties and no ath-moving up to varsity competition, letic or other activities may be held loop. Coach Isaacson has Dahm, Kramer and Hegarty returning to ference games at home will be Mueller, who played left field for the backfield and Nitch, Breitenbach, Reiland, and Keegan in the

.461 line. Niles had an outstanding freshman team last year with as heavy a lineup as most varsity teams. The question is whether any of these boys will be experienced enough to hold down varsity positions. Niles may not win the title this year but in 1942 and 1943

> Isaacson is assisted this year by Kent, Mackey and Galitz. Mackey coached Northbrook to Northwest grid titles the past two years and is a new man on the Niles staff.

The Trojans open the season to-

#### Lake Forest high footbail co-captain killed by train

North Western passenger train, nel. thought that he crossed the tracks behind a north bound train into the path of a south bound train. He was a senior and one of four let the path of a south bound train. He a coaching school which was be- gram in minor roles. Shaunessey was a senior and one of four let-termen who had remained from last the Iowa State High School Ath-the best speakers we have ever season's brilliant team.

M. Bach

Meszaros

Creamery Package:

Busse

Jiran



Arlington

The Athletics, Arlington Heights'

the best ends ever turned out by

Kenny Koelling, all back field men,

and Lou Brodnan and Eddie Men-

As was expected the size of the

squad grew each night but in view

of the fact that the Athletics plan

a special call for more candidates. New players need but report at

Recreation Park any evening ex-

cept Wednesday at one of the

Evanston J. V. at Niles.

Arlington at Zion (2:30).

Barrington at Bensenville

Northbrook at Lake Forest (3:30)

Arlington at Lake Geneva (7:30)

Riverside at Crystal Lake (6.30).

Evanston J. V. at Lake Forest

Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in the Piedmont league. He will re-

ry that we attended. For inspira-

attended. Operated not for profit

tuition, board and room for a four

It was held at a Y.M.C.A. camp

Iba was not far behind.

record as opposing night football tional and practical lectures on

so the success of Crystal Lake's football and basketball it was the

experiment will be watched with best of five such schools we have

Zion at Libertyville (3:30).

star moves to

Niles at Northbrook (3:30).

on playing a full schedule of eight

independent football team, embark-

The opening of the football season in the Northeast conference is just two weeks away and from the general outlook a wide open race is predicted. All of the leading town gridders teams of 1940 graduated most Shed in the league's "big ten."

Gaare's tied in the first round standings with Heidorn a squad of 95 willing workers Libertyville and Lake Forest in daily drill with Art Bergstrom's heavy Wildcat eleven going through undefeated. Libertyville's big ine is gone and so is Lohline is gone and so is Loh- up work-out at Recreation Park. man, triple threat half back Some fifteen candidates, the mastar of Ed Lindenmeyer's jority of them former local high school stars, worked out under the looking over the conference it watchful eye of business manager, Fred Bloese, himself an experiencwould appear that most of the ed lineman. teams lost their speedy backs.
Arlington is probably as well fortified with backfield talent fortified with backfield talent they have been towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were Mel Garms, last year's field general, Bill Langhorst, veteran towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general, Bill Langhorst, veteran towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general, Bill Langhorst, veteran towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general, Bill Langhorst, veteran towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general, Bill Langhorst, veteran towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general, Bill Langhorst, veteran towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general, Bill Langhorst, veteran towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general towering end and probably one of the first turn-out A's were mel Garms, last year's field general towering end and probably and the first turn-out A's were mel Garms and the fir hurt by the failure of both regular tackles to return to school this year. Rosch and Dorband are both working in
Dorband are both working in
The best ends ever turned out by Arlington high's head coach, Jack Grose, Whizzer White a center, George Grossi, last season's regular fullback, Harold Bartelt, an end, B. Roach, Eddie Bublitz and end, B. Roach, Eddie

> Lakers Well Supplied We do not have reports on all the Northeast teams but it appears that Crystal Lake and Warren have the most returning veterans. Robert Skinner, new Laker coach, has nine lettermen all of whom are games Manager Bloese has issued seniors. Eight of the Crystal Lake varsity squad weigh over 170 pounds. The Lakers will be handicapped by lack of speed according to athletic director Owen Met-

stead of finishing high school.

Kelton Has Light Squad

Warren has 11 lettermen, but the heaviest member of the squad weighs only 165. Besides the letmussen brothers, who moved in from Libertyville, and a good looking boy named McCall from Ann balance of the season.

28th. Sunday, Oct. 5, will mark the season's home opener with a home game every Sunday for the balance of the season.

September 13—Barrington a Arbor, Michigan.

Arlington Meets Zion Most of the schools will be wait- chalked up to experience the Athteam as a freshman and was a good ference games. However, Arling- their 1941 home curtain-raiser.

It is an old story at Arlington Friday for Coach Grose to coach athletic Bergstrom who has served six teams without a field. Grose has Saturday years as football and basketball drilled outstanding track teams to Warren, their greatest rival, in least Grose can look forward to the opening conference engage- having one of the best layouts in Friday

It is still early September and not a football game has been playcame about through the fact that East Rockford has forfeited the games to have been played with Elgin on November 7. Both Rockford schools will be closed thru November and December because

played under lights this season.
Our guess is a banner season financially for the Lakers. They have
Riverside next week Friday at 6:30
Riverside next week and will have conference games at pers this spring. His .340 batting night with Woodstock, Libertyville, average is the best on the team and Leyden. Harvard will furnish and the fifth highest in the league. the final night competition on Monday, November 10. As a conference the Northeast has been on

Play Six Man Game Saturday

Football members of the Northwest Conference have been trying their best to get Bensenville to from 7:30 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. norrow, September 12, against the their best to get Bensenville to Evanston junior varsity team on the Niles field. The following Friday they play at Northbrook. The conference opener is with Lake Forest, always a title contender.

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the Size Bensenville to get get Bensenville to get Bensen to the Bison's field for a six man game and in return will get an 11 man engagement with Bensenville on October 11. In as much as Bensenville is the largest school in the conference by a margin of nearly ers. About eight other coaches of 75 students the other grid schools lesser reputation appeared on the think they ought to be able to play program as well as the trainers Jack Sweningsen, co-captain and star tackle of the Lake Forest high school football team, was high school football team, was however, instead of lack of person-

0, lost 1 their own coaching schools and won 0, lost 5 clinics. My experience at the won 1, lost 10 0, lost 3 | a fine service in this same line.

Barrington N-W conference Grid prospects

even better for co-title holder

(This is the first of a series of articles concerning Northwest conference gridiron prospects).

by G. A. McELROY

Barrington appears to be the the Bronchos tied with Northbrook for the title, but better days seem there is a goodly supply of big re- of Wisconsin, is also possible. ed on its second season last Mon-day evening with a brief loosening-

and Zimmerman are veteran backs plan. who have plenty of speed and are good blockers. Wollar, a track star may complete the backfield. The tentative starting lineup for Saturday will be George Gutnik at fullback, George Kernats at quar-

Big Boys In the Line

In the line the only letterman is Skoglund, 180 pound tackle, but there is plenty of weight among Farwell, 205; Homuth, 175; Mc-Adoo, 185; Whitcomb, 180; Pietch, 155; and Maicke, 170. Rieke and Johnson, a pair of 145 pound seniors, have speed and may be the regular guards. Other first gaund regular guards. Other first squad possibilities are Hargrave, Roth, Schwinn, and Moeller.

Clark and Hosford have 50 boys on their squad this year. The opening game will be played this opener will be a six man game with Bensenville playing a return tilt later in the season with the cept Wednesday at one of the team's practice sessions.

The independents plan on putting in two weeks of hard work at the official conference schedule.

weighs only 165. Besides the lettraveling tilt will be carded for the termen Bob Kelton has the Ras-28th. Sunday, Oct. 5, will mark football schedule Barrington at Bensenville What with two weeks of prac-

tice and a pair of exhibition frays September 20-Marengo at Barrington. Niles Center at Northbrook. Grant at Gurnee. Antioch-Open.

September 27-Games this week Northbrook at St. Mary's, Woodstock.

Barrington at Zion. Grant, open. Antioch, open.

ctober 3-Barrington at McHenry (night) october 4-

Northbrook at Country Day. Grant at Antioch. October 11— McHenry at Northbrook. Bensenville at Barrington (

man). Grant, open. Antioch, open. October 18-Antioch at Barrington.

Grant at Northbrook. October 25-Barrington at Grant. Northbrook at Antioch.

November 1— Northbrook at Barrington. Antioch at Grant.

### Palatine to train Johnny Mueller, 20 year old Morton Grove youth who led the Hopkinsville, Kentucky, club in hitting this season, was sold this week to

Palatine will engage in cross country running again this fall. Closes with 3 teams track the last few seasons is attributed partly to fall practice in distance running.

Coach McElroy has five lettermen from last year and expects to when Evanston, York, Wheaton, Riverside, and Senn were beaten. Langhoff, outstanding miler, who was the leading two mile cross country runner of the squad last year is available. Timmerhaus, who won the conference mile, is another senior expected to finish near the top in all the meets. Field, a senior, and Anderson and Hooson, it cost Iowa coaches only \$10.00 for juniors, complete the list of let-termen. Anderson rated fourth ners last year. Cipri and Trepus who rated second and third are graduated and attending Iowa State and Coe colleges this year.

## Clark Shaunessey of Stanford and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota headlined the football portion of the school with "Phog" Allen of Kansas and "Hank" Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. the basketball leadars. About eight other coaches of grid tilt

The Arlington Heights Athletics independent football team is in from both the University of Iowa and Iowa State College. H. V. need of a traveling game for Sun-Porter and Hugh Ray from Chicago appeared as leaders of rules dismiddle-weight division. Home cussion in basketball and foot- games are wanted for the balance ball respectively. Petrie of Calu- of the season. Write to business

Keep peeled pears in cold salted water until time to serve. Put oneletic Association. We were not sor- heard in their respective lines and fourth teaspoon salt in each two cups of water needed to cover the There are a lot of states, mostly fruit. If the pears are to be placed 1, lost 2 | in the west and south that sponsor in salad, sprinkle them with lemon juice and chill until needed. This Iowa school made me feel that the helps the busy housewife who has Illinois Association could perform to make many beforehand preparations for her meal.

## Bensenville 6-man team biggest threat in plays Sat.; Cards vs. Zion

#### **Barrington Broncs** Provide first test for Bison squad

ball schedule against Barrington way once more at the high schools

ed Bensenville the past two years vious to that suits had been issued by close margins. An eleven-man to over fifty boys. During the past regulation game will be played at week enough more have been added team to watch in the Northwest regulation game will be played at week enough more have been added conference this season. Last year Barrington in return for the game to bring the total up to close to Saturday. St. Procroprius high of 80. This is the largest squad ever Lisle, Ill., will be the Bisons' foe equipped up at Arlington. Included to be ahead for Coach Clark's October 25 at Lisle. A home con-team. Though Barrington has only test with Lisle is probable. A pos-twenty-seven juniors, thirteen four major lettermen returning sible game with Clinton high school sophs, and nineteen frosh.

The tentative starting lineup for The only drawback is that none terback, Jack Audas at halfback, of the quartet weighs over 150 Robert Brecklin at center, Burton Robert Brecklin at center, Burton Fairchild at right-end, and George Benham, transfer student from Byron, Ill., at left-end.

The seecond six will find Jess South at quarter-back, Geo. Reetz at fullback, Wilber Miller at halfback, Art Garcia at center, and Bill Potter and Walter Tett at the

The third six looks like Bruce Bishop at center, Bonner and Corrigan at ends, Weipert at halfback, Raab at quarterback, Smith or Coakley at full-back. Dick Till-man is working at end, Bill Gage at quarter-back, and Blaedow at week Saturday at Bensenville. This end. The prospects are bright for a successful season with weight, experience, and plenty of speed.

> Scheduled games are: Sept. 13-Barrington at Bens. Oct. 4-Shabbona at Bens. Oct. 11-Bens. at Barrington. Oct. 16-Bens. at Shabbona. Oct. 25-St. Procroprius at Lisle.

#### Nichols may box Hawaiian champs at Soldiers' field

Nichols, of Arlington Heights, fore the conference opens.

may be one of the select ten that The personnel of the Conference opens. will engage the Hawaiian ring champions at Soldiers Field next at present: Wednesday.

Nichols, who has been battling under the Catholic Youth organization for the past two years last week won a decision bout over Frank Bausone, leading contender in the featherweight division, and scored a knockout over Dan Hickey after one round.

The CYO boxers have gone into Hawaiian international fight. Last Varsity year the CYO administered a defeat to the Hawaiian squad 8 bouts Fri., Sept. 19—Lake Geneva, Wis. to 3. (T), 7:30 p. m.

Nichols is 19 years old and has won 48 out of 60 engagements while with the CYO. He is down to 126 pounds and will compete in the featherweight class. If he is selected to represent the CYO for that weight it will be quite a distance of the compete in the featherweight class. If he is selected to represent the CYO for that weight it will be quite a distance of the compete in the cyo for t tinction. Bausone, as international Sat., Sept. 20—Niles (T). champion, has held the edge thus Fri., Sept. 26—Crystal Lake (T). far in that spot, but may relin-quish it to Nichols before next Mon., Oct. 13—Lake Forest (T). Wednesday. Only ten boys will be Mon., Oct. 20-Warren (H). selected out of the fifty now in Sat., Oct. 25-Woodstock (T)

#### Eighty boys turn out for Arlington team

September is here again, and For the third straight year, Ben-senville will open its six-man foot-that means that football is under-Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Two games have been scheduled with Shabbona, Ill., a strong west sible time which was the opening of school last week Tuesday. Pre-

Last year's small frosh class, so serves ready for varsity action. If the line develops as expected and the Bronchos have as good a team spirit as at the lcose of last season lettermen available. The squad packs considerable weight this packs considerable weight this somewhere near a dozen more of them out yet.

The prospects are much brighter than they were a year ago. This is principally due to an unexpected boost in morale. Quite a number of the boys have been working out on their own in August, and some of them even in July. Consequently the squad as a whole is in better condition than it was at this time last season. It is hoped that this spark will turn into a flaming torch for the season's conference opener two weeks from now.

It will be necessary for the boys to round into the best of trim immediately for they open the season at Zion high school this Saturday afternoon. It is understood that Zion has a veteran team and one which is rated highly by the Wau-kegan papers. Little is known of them other than this. Consequently the boys will be going into the game blindly. Under such conditions mostly anything can happen, and usually it does.

The game is scheduled pretty\* early in the season, but since it is the only time at which it could be played, it was of necessity placed

this early in the schedule.
On the following Friday night the Cardinals journey to Lake Geneva, Wis., for a game under lights beginning probably about 7:30 o'clock. Lake Geneva has repeatedly won their league championship and all predict that this game will be a real test for the Henry Nichols, son of Attorney caliber of the Arlington squad be-

The personnel of the Cardinal heavyweight squad is as follows Ends: L. Maseng, W. McCarty,

. Russel, R. Ross, and R. Goedke. Tackles: O. Breda, J. Roche, H. Proebstle, and Mr. Russel. Guards: C. Hamburg, W. Simon, E. Heverly, W. Wensly, and H.

Centers: R. Busse, N. Mayer, R.

Backs: O. Bolte, H. Becker, L. Johnson, J. Morici, T. Coleman, C. intensive ten day training at Paloearie, M. Kost, P. Merrill, R. Mclos Park in preparation for their Wharter, and H. Prout.

Sat., Sept. 13-Zion (T), 2:30 p. m.

Sat., Sept. 27—Crystal Lake (H). Sat., Oct. 4—Leyden (T).

Fri., Oct. 30-Libertyville (T)

## Arl. golf League trying for first

Paddock Publications Knaack Buicks Eddies Castle Bar Arlington National Bank Arlington Chevrolet Willson Realty Meyer Plymouth Neumann Barbers Dreyer Electric

top. The Emerald Cleaners lead the pack with Paddock Publishers just one point behind, and Winkelman Tires in third, 41/2 points It is possible for any of these three teams to win the title, with play this Thursday ending season

golf league race has tightened with

three teams bunched right at the

matches. League play offs between the Arlington, Mt. Prospect, and Des Plaines leagues, will take place, Sunday to determine the champion team of the three cities. This will

be followed by a general get-to-gether and dinner for all contest-The Arlington Heights twilight ants and their friends Wednesday.

## Glenview Bows to Red Wings, 4-3 and then the fourth and deciding

**Arlington rallies** to tie score in ninth, win in 11th

The Home club after a poor start got back into the game and took a 4-3 game from the Glen- the game. n Recreation Park last Sunday. Next Sunday Brookfield will be our opposition. We also expect to

scored Irving Kehe who made his debut as a Red Wing by get-ting a pinch hit single. Eddie also singled in the eleventh to send

run, in the eleventh.
While the boys were tieing and winning the game George Schaefer in check. Art Schiewe caught a fine game and really kept the crowd on their toes throughout

have the Hon. Thos. J. Bowler, commissioner of Baseball in Chicago as our guest and he will pitch the first ball. The management of the Red Wings wishes to extend an invitation to all oldthe winning run across the plate. time baseball players in Arlington The Red Wings missed several Heights and nearby towns to come opportunities to score in the early innings but redeemed themselves by scoring one run in the eighth followed by two more in the ninth a Red Wing booster.